The Crystal

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Clay High School

Toledo, Ohio

FRANKLIN A. BLACK

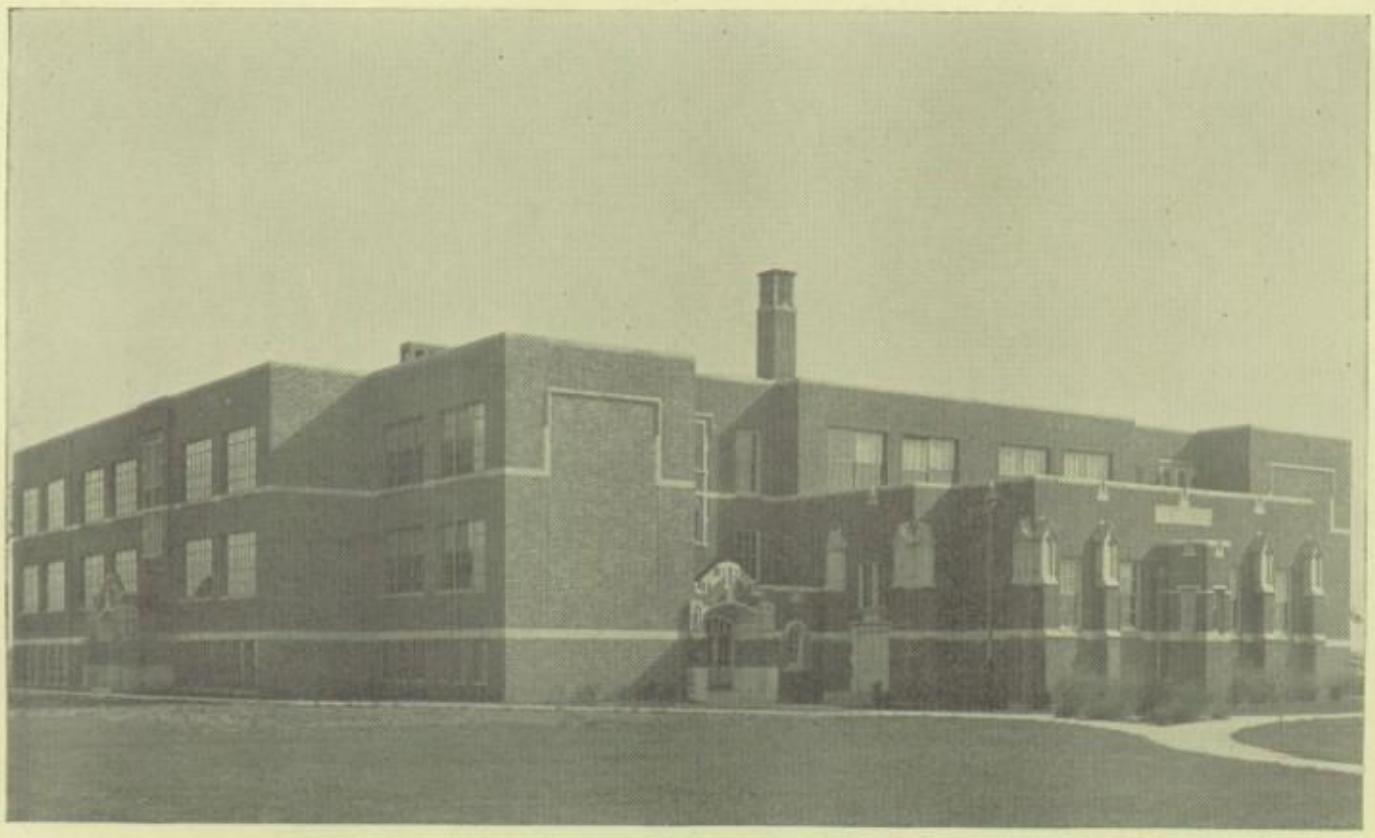
Hail, Grand Wizir of Clay High School! Thou art the possessor of the priceless jewels of tact, goodwill, and friendship. Thou art our commander, the keeper of our standard. Girded in the armor of Courage, holding in thy right hand the sword of Truth, thou art our defender against Ignorance, Prejudice, Crime, and Lawlessness. Thou art the Lord of the great golden umbrella of Courtesy; thy virtues are as the stars of heaven. Help us, Oh-One-Who-Never-Forgets, to fight the good fight, and to set our goals on the mountain-top. O, our Champion, Bearer of our colors, Franklin A. Black, principal of Clay High School, it is with greatest happiness we dedicate to you this, the third issue of the Crystal.

FRANKLIN A. BLACK

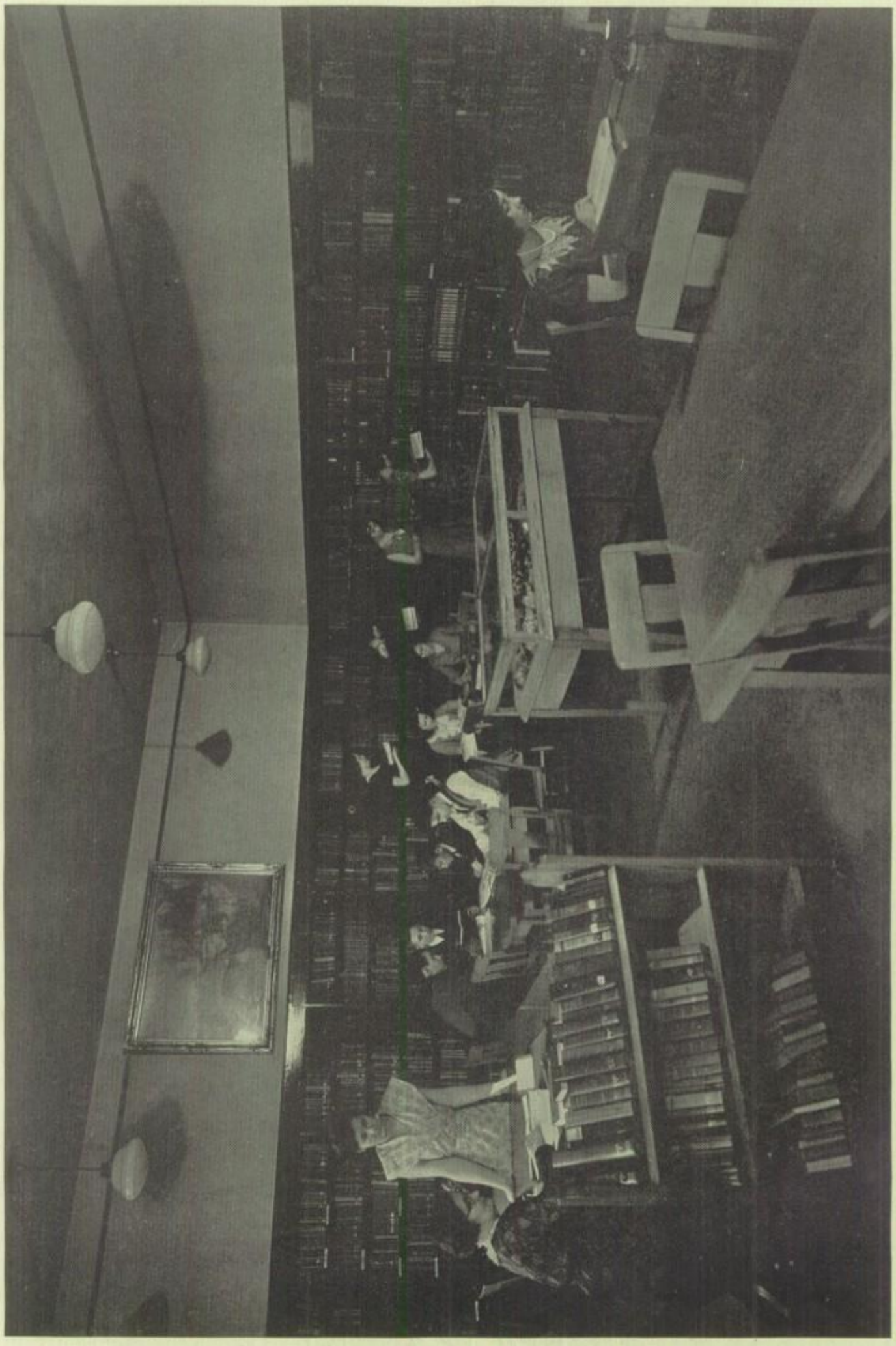
Memory

Thou, Memory, art a jade-eyed goddess.
Thou guardest the secrets of our hearts,
And keepest the sanctuaries of our souls.
Thou art a refuge in time of tribulation,
A companion in our joys and sorrows.
Thy voice is as the thundering tempest,
Or sweet as the song of the nightingale.
Thy offerings are Life itself,
Our hopes, our aims, and ambitions.

Sacred to thee, O vigilant goddess,
Is the third issue of the "Crystal,"
For the dearest of thy possessions
Hid away in a casket of gold,
Bound 'round with fond recollections,
And padlocked with a thousand friendships,
Forged securely on the anvil of Fame,
Kept, by thee, O green-eyed goddess,
Is the record of days at Clay High School.



School of our hearts,
We love you, oh, so dearly,
Green and the gold held high,
Emblem of thee.
Fairest of all the fair,
Spirit undaunted there
In dear old Clay High.



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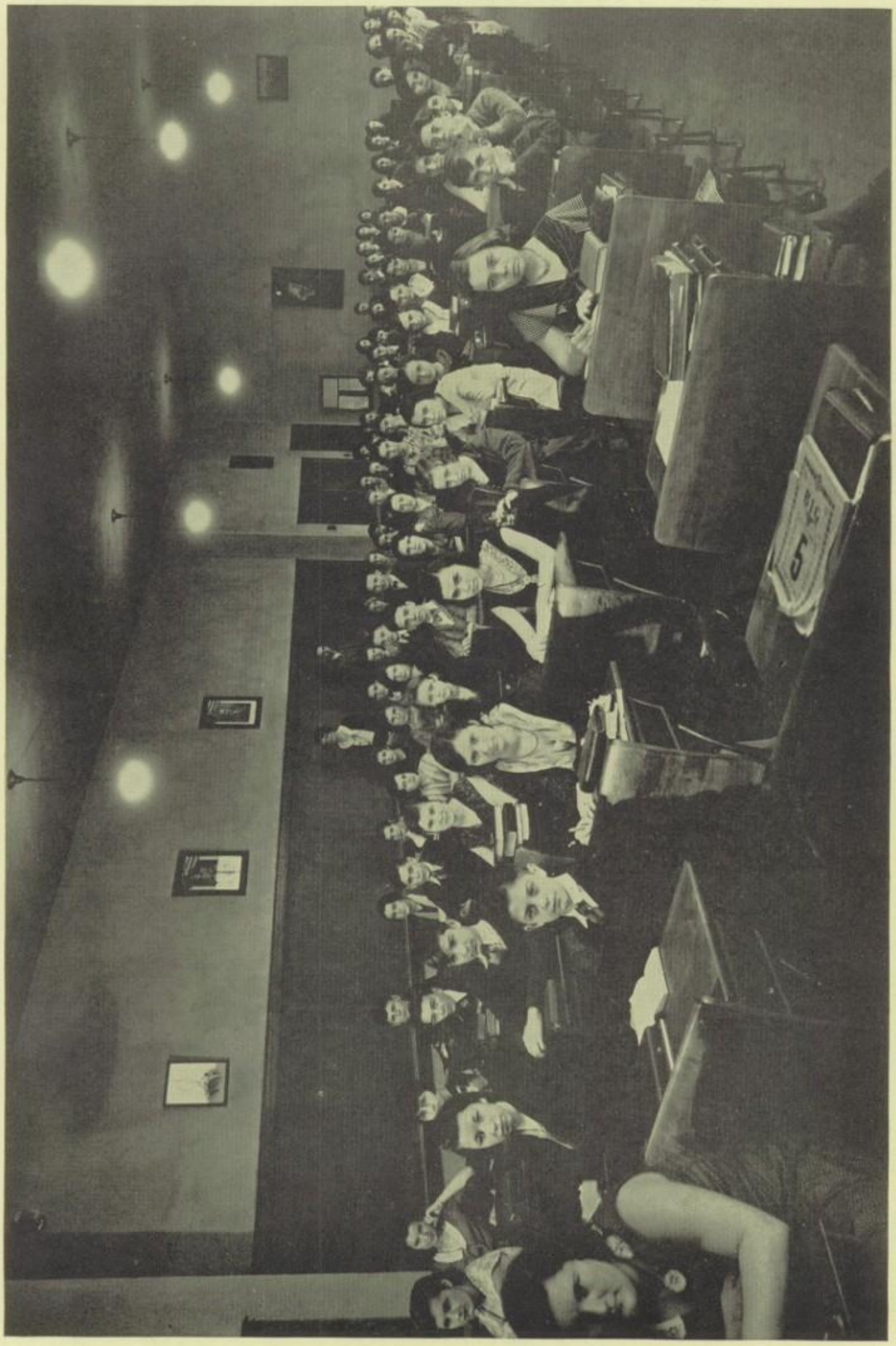

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INTRODUCTION

King Shahriyar, Commander of the Faithful, when he saw that night was being let down from Heaven, ordered his slaves to summon unto him his bride, Shrahrazad. And then Shrahrazad came unto him, and she was like a shining, full moon, and a flowery garden. King Shahriyar rose up from his silken couch and spake unto her thus: "Know ye, O my queen, I weary for a tale. Thus you may entertain me, for this is our last night together. My vow must be kept. At the dawn you must die."

Then Shrahrazad bowed down before him and answered him thus, "List, O beloved, Prince of the Faithful, unto the tale I tell."

"Far to the West, if the sages and prophets speak truly, beyond the setting sun, there lies a bountiful land. It is a land of smiling fields and pleasant valleys and is known as the land of Ala-Cla-Hi. Here reigns the Queen of Queens, Josephine Ibn Fassett (extolled be the perfection of her, the like the sun never shone upon). The great and populous empire is governed by the noble Grand Wezir El Franklin A Black. Under him, assisting in the ruling of Ala-Cla-Hi, are the distributors of the faith, the twelve Emirs of the Empire.

"Ala-Cla-Hi is a rich and wonderful land. Her scholars are the wisest in the West; her armies know not the meaning of defeat. Her women warriors are omnipotent; her men are like the lion in their bravery. Green and gold is their banner; it is cherished with passionate loyalty.

"Ala-Cla-Hi as a whole is divided into four parts. In the first, dwell the Abu-Es-Seniors. Near by, across the river of Examinations, lives the Bedr-l-Juniors. Everywhere, filling the land, is the tribe of Ali-Ed-Sophomores. The fourth tribe, the Freshmen, lives back in the green hills of Obscurity.

"The eldest and most powerful of all the tribes are the Abu-Es-Seniors. They are the lords of the Empire; they sit in the councils of the mighty. They are the dignified elders, the wisest in Ala-Cla-Hi. Heirs to their magnificent vice-royalties are the glorious Bedr-l-Juniors. They are the brilliant aristocracy, the cleverest, most cultured of Ala-Cla-Hi. Like unto the merchants of our Araby is the third class, the Ali-Ed-Sophomores. They are a bustling, energetic tribe, the moral support and the backbone of the great, rich land of Ala-Cla-Hi. They are everywhere, in the army, in the executive Great Council, and in all the organizations of the nation. Their one great gift is the ability to produce money from nowhere. Back in the mountains live the youngest of the sons and daughters of Ala-Cla-Hi. They are the Freshmen, who, as it is willed by the Fates, shall some day occupy the lands of the Abu-Es-Seniors."

Book of Administration

Seated: Rudolph Lalendorff, clerk; George Peach, Addie Navarre, vice-president.
Standing: Richard Bruggeman, Glenn Draper, president; Paul Schmaltz.

Board of Education

Praise be to the Board of Education, the Mighty, the Strong, the Eminent in power. Hail to thy perfections, O august and dignified elders. Hail, Suppliers of the conveniences of school life. How great is thy dignity! How mighty is thy power! And how excellent are thy ponderous decisions. There is no animadverting upon thee with respect to thy judgment, and thy dominion. Thou art not to be questioned in the righteousness of thy utterances, for the beloved of Heaven can do no wrong. Glory to thy magnificence, whom the vicissitudes of times do not destroy, to whom no change happeneth, and who alone art distinguished by the attributes of perfection.

MISS FASSETT
Superintendent

MR. BLACK
Principal

COLINNE ANDERSON

Ohio State University

English, History

Aye, she is a bonnie ladye
And the lads and lassies love her.

IDA MAE BRADFORD

Bowling Green State College

Physical Education, Music

In activity she finds joy as well as glory.

PAUL CLAPPER

Heidelberg College

A manly man who keeps his own counsel.

HAZEL COUTCHER

Bowling Green State College

Home Economics

She spreads about that silent spell that makes her pupils love her well.

GEORDIE RUTH HARRIS

Bowling Green State College

Latin, History, Economics

A scholarly lady; a true friend.

VIRGINIA KIRKLAND

Ohio State University

Latin, French, English

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

MARIETA McKIRGAN

Ohio University

English, Commercial Geography, Civics, History

She speaks, behaves, and acts as though she meant it.

MARIAN McMAHON

Bowling Green State College

Commercial subjects

God made her small in order to do a more choice bit of workmanship.

GEORGE MORSE

Toledo University

Manual Training, Glee Club, Basketball Coach

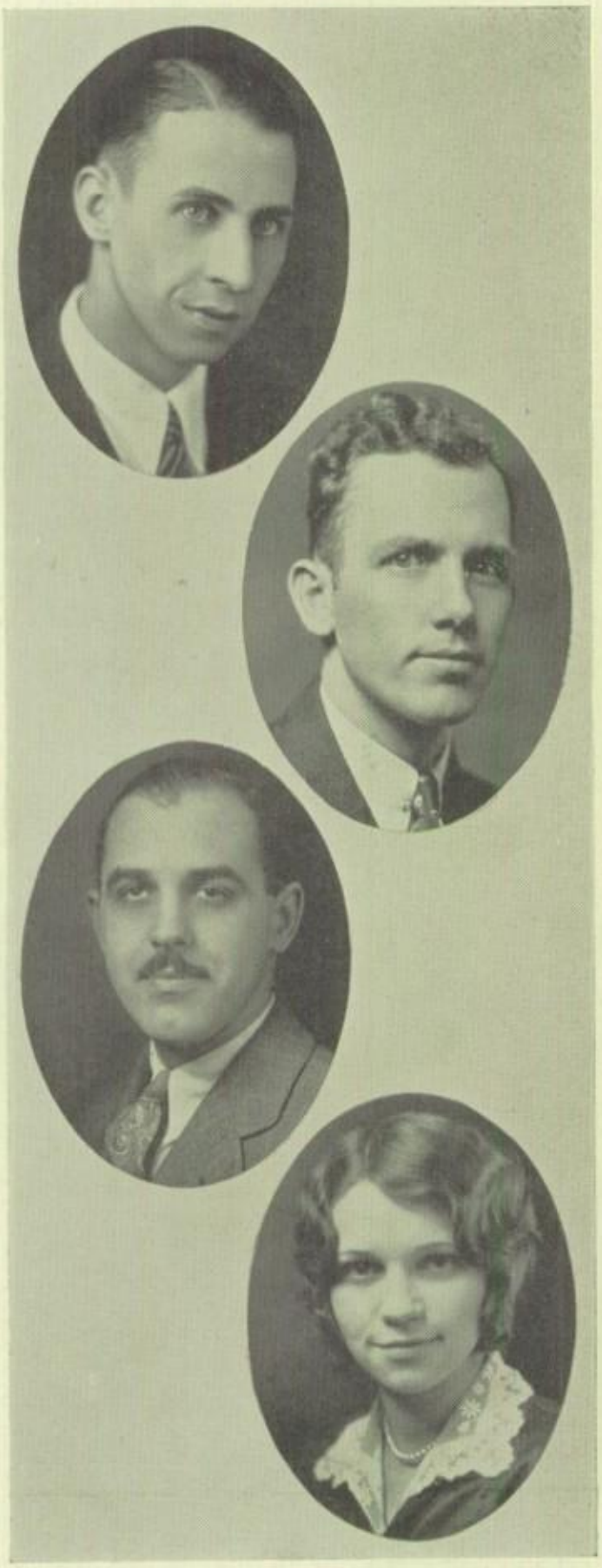
Lives of athletes all remind us
We should run the race so fine,
And departing leave behind us
Trophies standing in a line.

GLADYS PACKER

Toledo University

English

She delights to help, and overlooks the praises with a smile.



HAROLD POTTER

Ashland College

Physical Education, Science

His courtesy is free and fine; his dealings fair.

RICHARD WAREHAM

Ohio State University

Science

I am interested in everything.

RALPH RUNYAN

Miami University

Glee Club, Orchestra

From whom come melody and inspiration.

CLARA METZGER

Clerk

Efficient always, and pleasant.

Book of Classes

SENIOR CLASS

MOTTO: Aim, Endeavor, and Succeed.

COLORS: Scarlet and White.

FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

OFFICERS

Ronald Kohn . . . . . President

Lillian Perry . . . . . Vice-President

Mary Metzger . . . . . Secretary

Arthur Kontak . . . . . Treasurer

ELMER ACKERMAN

He is large, physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually.

Orchestra—1-2-3-4
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Cheer Leader Staff—3
Intramural Letterman—3
Hi-Y—3-4
Basketball—3-4
Nous Autres—4

ETHEL AMSLER

Not that I love study less, but I love fun more.

Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Clay Commercial Club—3-4
Nous Autres—3-4
Crystal Typist—4
Leaders' Class—4

HELEN BAYMILLER

Her heart is ever at your service.

Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Clay Commercial Club—3-4
Friendship Club—3-4
Honor Society—3-4
Crystal Typist—4

OTTO BECKER

Monday comes too soon after Sunday night.

Hi-Y—3-4
Baseball—3-4
S. P. Q. R.—3-4
Leaders' Class—4

MELVIN BODI

Worry and I have never met.

Nous Autres—3-4
Leaders' Class—4
Baseball—3-4
Hi-Y—4

STANLEY BOURDO

He attains whatever he pursues.

Class Officer—1-2
Cheer Leader Staff—2-3
Crystal Staff—2-3-4
Student Council—2-3-4
Varsity Track—3
Hi-Y—3-4
Cap and Dagger—3-4

VIOLET BUROW

Dark hair, dark eyes, and a pleasing personality.

Clay Commercial Club—3
Intramural Letterman—3
Home Economics Club—3-4
Cap and Dagger—4
Leaders' Class—4
Student Council—4
Crystal Typist—4

GERTRUDE FREDRICK

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

Glee Club—1-2-3
Friendship Club—3-4
Cap and Dagger Club—4

DOLORES GROSJEAN

Size makes no difference with one's ability to do things.

Nous Autres—3
Clay Commercial Club—3
Intramural Letterman—3
Glee Club—3
Honor Society—3-4
Leaders' Class—4
Student Council—4
Basketball Manager—4
Crystal Typist—4

IGERNA HECKART

Speech is silver, silence is golden.

Clay Commercial Club—3-4
Basketball—3-4
Nous Autres—3-4
Leaders' Class—4
Crystal Typist—4

FLORENCE HESS

With the key of service, I'll unlock the gate to happiness.

Basketball—1-2-3-4
Home Economics Club—3-4
Clay Commercial Club—3-4
Crystal Typist—4
Leaders' Class—4

LILLIAN HUSS

Please explain your explanation.

Cheer Leader Staff—2-3
Student Council—3
Crystal Staff—3-4
Honor Society—3-4
Nous Autres—3-4
Clay Commercial Club—4
Leaders' Class—4
Orchestra—1

VIVIAN JACKSON

If kindness were a contagious disease, she would cause an epidemic.

Friendship Club—3-4
Nous Autres—3-4

JOSEPHINE JAGGERS

A quiet, unassuming miss.

Glee Club—3
Nous Autres—3-4
Sigma Omicron Sigma—4
Basketball—3-4
Leaders' Class—4

RONALD KOHN

My serious looks belie my cleverness.

Class Officer—2-3-4
Cheer Leader Staff—3
Crystal Staff—3-4
Sigma Omicron Sigma—4
News Reporter—4

RUTH KOHNE

Another historian.

Glee Club—1
Student Council—3
Leaders' Class—4
S. P. Q. R.—4

ARTHUR KONTAK

Let us be merry, for human life is short.

Student Council—1
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Class Officer—3-4
Baseball—3-4
Leaders' Class—4
Cap and Dagger—3-4

ALICE LENTZ

She that was ever fair, and never proud.

Glee Club—3
Friendship Club—3
Nous Autres—3-4
Sigma Omicron Sigma—4

PAUL LONGENECKER

First in looks, first in deeds, first in the hearts of his country women.

Nous Autres—3-4
Baseball Manager—4
Basketball Manager—4
Student Council—4
Leaders' Class—4
Sigma Omicron Sigma—4

GENE MARTIN

Oh, I've ever so many lessons to get.

Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Student Council—1-2-3-4
Cheer Leader Staff—3
Nous Autres—3
Honor Society—3-4
S. P. Q. R.—3-4
Cap and Dagger—4
Basketball—4
Leaders' Class—4

JACK MAY

Don't hurry, there's lots of time.

HORACE METZGER

Stern and bold, I face the problems that confront me.

Orchestra—1-2
S. P. Q. R.—3-4
Sigma Omicron Sigma—4
Crystal Staff—4

MARY METZGER

I shall build my house upon a rock and let that rock be courage.

Cheer Leader Staff—3
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Orchestra—1-2-3-4
Cap and Dagger—3-4
S. P. Q. R.—3-4
Class Officer—4
Leaders' Class

EDWARD METZKER

My hair is my pride.

Orchestra—1
Glee Club—1-2-3
Baseball—1-2-3-4
Clay Commercial Club—3-4
Crystal Typist—4

CATHERINE MOLNAR

And when she had passed, 'twas like the ceasing of exquisite music.

Glee Club—1-2
Student Council—3
Nous Autres—3
Intramural Letterman—3
Honor Society—3-4
S. P. Q. R.—3-4
Leaders' Class—4
Sigma Omicron Sigma—4
Crystal Staff—4

LILLIAN PERRY

Joyous and eager, she's in for anything.

Student Council—1-2-3
Basketball—1-2-3-4
Cheer Leader Staff—3
Honor Society—3-4
Class Officer—4
Leaders' Class—4
Nous Autres—4
Clay Commercial Club—4
Crystal Typist—4

LUCILLE SCHACHT

Beautiful things appeal to me.

Clay Commercial Club—3-4
Home Economics Club—3-4
Basketball—4
Crystal Typist—4
Leaders' Class—4

MARGUERITE SCHMIDLIN

A keen mind and gentle words reside in her.

Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Basketball—2-3-4
Friendship Club—3
Varsity Track—3
Home Economics Club—4
Clay Commercial Club—4
Leaders' Class—4
Crystal Typist—4

KATHLEEN STADLER

Her voice is sweet and her manner pleasing.

Student Council—1-2-4
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Class Officer—3
Cap and Dagger—3-4
Nous Autres—4
Crystal Typist—4

EDNA STROH

And when she laughs, the whole world laughs.

Glee Club—1
Home Economics Club—3-4
Clay Commercial Club—3-4
Crystal Typist—4

GLEN SUSOR

Men of few words are the best men.

Intramural Letterman—3.
Basketball—4
Baseball—4

ADA VOGELPOHL

Those who know her best love her best.

Class Officer—1-2-3
Cheer Leader Staff—2-3
Crystal Staff—3-4
Honor Society—3-4
Clay Commercial Club—4
Nous Autres—4
Leaders' Class—4

HOWARD ZEH

There are just two things in this world I don't want—one is a dress-suit, the other a woman.

Class Prophecy

Home! What a pleasure indeed to return home on that long-hoped-for vacation, after pounding typewriter keys for twenty long years in Elmer Ackerman's clearing house in New York.

I sailed along happily in a plane piloted by the famous aviatrix, Gertrude Fredrick. Gert, kind-hearted as ever, let me ride for half price regardless of weight.

As we drifted along I read the latest novel and best seller of the day, "Life Work and Love Letters of Mr. Black", a book written by Marguerite Schmidlin. This book was a smashing success, and Marg was now riding in a Rolls Royce.

While stopping for passengers in Cleveland I noticed a very fat lady take the seat opposite me. With a cheerful giggle, she exclaimed, "Why, Vogie, is it really you?" I scrutinized her closely and found her to be my old pal, Kathleen Stadler. As we chatted Kate told me that she was working as fat lady in Glen Susor's circus.

We sat reminiscing of days spent in Clay High until we reached the airport in Bono, which was under the management of Arthur Kontak. We left the plane and entered Arthur's office, where he and Horace Metzger, the airport cab-driver, sat playing checkers. They were so interested in the game that they didn't notice us until a terrible commotion arose outside.

We went out and found Howard Zeh, the great lecturer on "A Woman's Place Is in the Home", arguing with Igerna Heckart, who owned a hot dog stand near by. Arthur called Police Sergeant Gene Martin, who arrested both of them for disturbing the peace.

Horace took Kate and me to the Jackson Hotel, managed by Vivian Jackson. We registered and on our way to the elevator passed the switchboard. There sat Helen Baymiller as contented as could be, lazily chewing gum and plugging the numbers. Helen greeted us warmly, and while chatting with her we heard someone cry, "Extra! Snake Bites Mistress. EXTRA! EXTRA!"

I ran forward and purchased a paper from a ragged peddler who was none other than Florence Hess. I eagerly read the glaring headlines and found that Mary Metzger, known as Mazda the Snake Charmer, had been bitten by her pet python, "Jewel", while feeding it. The article stated that the bite was not serious and that Mary would be all right in a few days.

After spending the night in the hotel I set out early the next morning to revisit old scenes.

The first person I met was Ethel Amsler. Ethel asked me to visit her school in the Russian settlement in Toledo where she taught French. After listening to those poor little Russians struggle through a few irregular verbs, I sneaked out the door unnoticed and hurried up the street. I ran headlong into a tall, husky sailor—my old friend, Edward Metzker.

After a hearty greeting Eddie asked me to go slumming with him. While leisurely strolling along Eddie told of his last trip to Hongkong where he

visited Ronald Kohn, a missionary. He said Ron was having a terrible time with the cannibals there. (That must have been a sailor's yarn because who ever heard of cannibals in Hongkong!)

Posted on nearly every street corner were announcements of the opening of Ruth Kohne's night club in Momeneetown. Ruth's club was to star Lillian Huss, world-renowned violinist, and Violet Burow, crooner and ballet dancer.

We entered a small tearoom and found Paul Longenecker, Toledo's greatest artist, and his model, Lillian Perry, sitting at a table enjoying their daily lunch. They were very enthusiastic over the new picture they were working on, which was to advertise Jagger's Toilet Articles.

Eddie and I left them talking of art and sauntered down the street. We met Stanley Bourdo, Toledo's most famous miser. Stanley (it was rumored) had millions salted away but was out street cleaning in disguise as a poor man. Stan was just as great a talker as always, and soon we were arguing on the labor question.

A very mannish woman strolled up and, taking me by the arm, separated Stan, Eddie, and me. I recognized her as Dolores Grosjean, the prominent lawyer, about whom I had heard so much. She stepped into the argument, and I walked away, somewhat hurt to think that an old friend like Dolores would, for her own pleasure, shoulder me out of a perfectly good argument.

I wandered down the street and joined a large crowd gathered around an organ grinder. I watched the antics of the monkey for a while and then turned to the organ grinder. It was none other than Edna Stroh. But who would have thought it! She was fair and fat but not quite forty. Edna stopped playing, and the crowd scattered. She explained to me that this was the most profitable business in which she had ever engaged. She said she was making more money than Lucille Schacht, who invented Never-Sharp Barber Shears.

"Speaking of barber shears," said she, "that reminds me—have you visited Alice Lentz's beauty parlor? It is only a little way down the street. She has a wonderful business taking care of her two customers, Catherine Molnar and Jack May. They both are mechanics in Catherine's garage and go to Alice's every day for manicures."

I left Edna to her grinding and ambled happily along the street. My attention was attracted by a sign which read, "Bodi's Hair Snippin' Shop. Hair cuts cheap."

Deciding I was badly in need of a hair cut, I entered, and Melvin started to cut my hair, talking much faster than he worked. He became so excited that he cut into the collar of my new gown.

I rushed to the telephone and called Sheriff Otto Becker, who came at once. An argument ensued, and as the two were still good friends, I was again getting the worst of the deal.

Well, I shall never know how it ended because at that moment the alarm rang, and I had to get up. So it was just a dream after all, and time alone will tell whether dreams come true.

Senior Class History

It is council meeting. The grave and wise Abu-Es-Seniors, soon to leave the fair land of Ala-Cla-Hi, have assembled. The grand President-Sultan, flanked on either side by the vice-president-Sultana and the Wizer of Ala-Cla-Hi, presides. The scribe of the Seniors, Mary Metzger, arises and begins the wondrous tales of the adventures of the tribes. Hark unto the tale she tells. It is a story of strange occurrences—this history of the class of '32.

"Back in the ages, we, a band of students, the tribe of the Freshmen, migrated to the land recently vacated by the tribe, now the Ali-Ed-Sophomores. Soon an order arrived from the Queen of Queens that we must restrain our joys, and we settled down to become hard-working students.

At a council meeting we elected our viceroy and sent representatives to the great assembly of Ala-Cla-Hi. We chose a scarlet and white banner upon which were woven the words "Loyalty and Courtesy". Then we settled down to enjoy our sojourn in the province of the Freshmen. Sometimes there were pleasant days when we made merry under sunny skies, and sometimes there were storms and rainy weather. Toward the end of our career as Freshmen, a terrible cloudburst known as the Storm of Examination struck us. The lightning flashed, the thunder roared, and many of our members were drowned.

After weathering this terrible tempest, we set out on our second migration—to the land of the Ali-Ed-Sophomores.

There was a gay age, which marked the fourth year of the existence of Ala-Cla-Hi. It marked the debut of the famous "Cheerleader" as a newspaper and the first appearance of the "Crystal". On November first we enjoyed a pleasant time at our Sophomore Frolic, and on February 22 were entertained by our brother tribesmen, the Seniors.

But the days passed, and soon we were ready to take up our abode in the land of the Juniors. We were now upper classmen and took an active part in the functions of Ala-Cla-Hi. On October third we gathered by the great ocean that encircles the world at Baume Beach and ate our fill at a Great Feast of the Butchered Hounds.

On November 14, we produced before an enraptured audience our glorious class play, "Let's Have Some Excitement", and on April 10th "The Optimist".

So ended our third year in the beautiful land of Ala-Cla-Hi. We now ascended to the high seats of the Seniors—the favored chairs in Assembly.

In February we were entertained by Miss Harris at her home.

Later in the year we presented our annual class play.

The time is at hand when we must leave Ala-Cla-Hi, for the hour of Commencement is near. With hopeful, yet sorrowful hearts, with a stern front, we will face the future. So farewell, fellow Seniors, and God be with you."

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1932, being of as nearly sound mind and memory as is possible after four years of toil and misuse, do hereby make, execute, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament:

We do hereby give and bequeath our possessions as follows:

I, Elmer Ackerman, my height to Firmin Clark.

I, Ethel Amsler, my forward way to Eleanor Graser.

I, Helen Baymiller, my sense of duty to Helen Sanks.

I, Otto Becker, my experience in farming to James Haas.

I, Melvin Bodi, my socks to Raymond Ackerman.

I, Stanley Bourdo, my knowledge of hunting to Peter Carstensen.

I, Violet Burow, my school spirit to the Freshmen slackers.

I, Gertrude Fredrick, my bashfulness to Dorothy Hintz.

I, Dolores Grosjean, my petiteness to Dorothy Callihan.

I, Igerna Heckart, my statuesque poise to Isabelle Cooley.

I, Florence Hess, my captivating personality to Helen Gladieux.

I, Lillian Huss, my halo to George Beaty.

I, Vivian Jackson, my chemistry test tubes to Lenore Vilhauer.

I, Josephine Jaggers, my sophistication to Ruth Krueger.

I, Ronald Kohn, my cleverness to Anscel Reihing.

I, Ruth Kohne, my studiousness to Thomas Jones.

I, Arthur Kontak, my ability to charm girls to Ray Bourdo.

I, Alice Lentz, my curls to Virginia Sanks.

I, Paul Longenecker, my dimples to Eddie Roberts.

I, Gene Martin, my knowledge of Latin to William Johnson.

I, Jack May, my uke to Raymond Lentz.

I, Horace Metzger, my love of work to Frank Kohn.

I, Mary Metzger, my love of the dramatic to David Bruggeman.

I, Edward Metzger, my finger wave to Marian Perry.

I, Catherine Molnar, my dancing ability to Mr. Potter.

I, Lillian Perry, my vanity to Mary Hosley.

I, Lucille Schacht, my cosmetics to Velma Moritz.

I, Marguerite Schmidlin, my love of sports to Gladys Munday.

I, Kathleen Stadler, my speed in typewriting to anyone who needs it.

I, Edna Stroh, my giggle to Miss Harris.

I, Glen Susor, my silence to Clarence Ankele.

I, Ada Vogelpohl, my efficiency to Joseph Airesman.

I, Howard Zeh, my radio knowledge to James Eells.

To the Juniors we hand over our superior knowledge.

To the Sophomores we grant the rights to look down upon the Freshmen.

To the Freshmen we bequeath our quietness and dignity.

We have herewith set our foot to this, our last will and testament, this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

(Signed) SENIOR CLASS OF CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

JUNIOR CLASS

MOTTO: Never B-flat, sometimes B-sharp, always B-natural.

COLORS: Purple and Gold.

FLOWER: American Beauty Rose.

OFFICERS

Edwin Becker . . . . . President

Willard Weatherwax . . . . . Vice-President

Margery Shelles . . . . . Secretary

Ray Bourdo . . . . . Treasurer

JUNIOR GIRLS

3rd Row

ORAL PINGLE
LUELLA PAGE
MARGARET MOMENEE
HELEN KOWALKA
HELEN WIEMEYER
DOROTHY CALLIHAN
JANE LOWRY
FLORENCE KOESTER
HELEN SANKS
ELLEN SUSOR

2nd Row

HELEN WELSH
DOROTHY PERRY
LENORE VILHAUER
DORIS SCHMALTZ
ELEANOR GRASER
EDNA DREIER
BEATRICE BUCHANAN
ELDA BRUGGEMAN
GLADYS MUNDAY

1st Row

PAULINE FERRENBERG
ALICE ENDERLIN
CECIL MOMINEE
CLARIBEL KOESTER
MARGERY SHELLES
MARY JANE MORRISON
MARY HOSLEY
VIOLET RUMBAUGH
RUTH KRUEGER

Not in picture:
LUCILLE WILHELM

JUNIOR BOYS

3rd Row

RAYMOND ACKERMAN
GEORGE BEATY
CHARLES KOESTER
DONALD ESCHEDOR
MELVIN VILHAUER
PETER CARSTENSEN
KARL MUNZENMEYER
GERALD HARTMAN
MELVIN DRIFTMEYER

2nd Row

HOWARD DURIVAGE
CARL BECKER
DURWARD HUSS
AARON NEWMAN
PAUL BECKHUSEN
HOWARD ROUTSON
JAMES SMELTZER
GEORGE GRIMM

1st Row

JAMES HAAS
JACK WALTERS
EDWIN BECKER
WILLARD WEATHERWAX
RAY BOURDO
JOSEPH NOVINS
RAYMOND LENTZ

Not in picture:
MILTON GOULET

History of the Tribe of the Bedr-l--Juniors

In this land there dwells another tribe, and it is known as the clan of the Bedr-l-Juniors. It is a glorious tribe, and all the world marvels at its strength, and numbers, and wisdom. In wisdom it is like unto that of Allah himself; in strength as the might of the ocean, and in numbers as the sands of the seashore.

Hark unto what is here recorded in the second chapter of the Book of Classes. So let us speak in the words of the scribe of the Bedr-l-Juniors.

"We are proud to be Juniors. In the days when men were young we entered this land as Freshmen. We assembled from the far corners of the world. From far to the North, from the land bordering on the great sea that encircles the earth, known to the learned as Lake Erie, came the Wynn-Er-Rashids. From the South came the Coy-l-Muzaffars, and from the underworld came the Clay-El-Basrahs and from Mt. Zion, by the waters of the rolling Jordan, came the children of Jerusalem Township.

After a tempestuous season we went up unto 209 and down to 200 becoming the arrogant Sophomores. Those who survived the storms and temptations of life returned to become the powerful Juniors.

We inherited Mrs. Packer as class adviser, and Mr. Wareham was donated to us by the Queen of Queens. At the first great assembly in the vice-regal court of the Juniors we chose leaders for our wanderings. We also sent six venerable sheiks to the High Council of Sages.

With our customary zeal we boldly faced all the trying problems that confront every Junior.

On December 5 after many months of labor and profound deliberation we produced our annual class play, "The Wasp's Nest".

Later we entertained our departing brethren, the aged Seniors, at a reception. We also participated in all the social activities and extra-curricular activities sponsored by the Ala-Cla-Hi.

Now the spring has come. We have passed through the deserts of Solid Geometry, have scaled the mountains of Latin and French, and have conquered all the obstacles that surround us. Ahead lies the turbulent River of Examinations.

We are loath to leave the land of the Juniors for it is a pleasant land. It lies in the Valley of Eternal Smiles and is washed by the Seas of Mutual Acquaintanceship and Kindly Feeling.

From the mountain tops we can see a promised land, a celestial kingdom, rich, and powerful, and magnificent. We are the royal heirs to that land—The Land of Senior-ship.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

MOTTO: Conduct and Courage Lead to Honor.

COLORS: Old Rose and Gold.

FLOWER: Pansy.

OFFICERS

Anscel Reihing ..... President

Paul Routson ..... Vice-President

Hermine Hess ..... Secretary

Edna Jacobs ..... Treasurer

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

1st Row

LILLIAN DIPPMAN
GLADYS HILDITCH
MARGIE QUIGG
HERMINE HESS
EDNA JACOBS
THELMA LALENDORF
MARIAN WELSH
BARBARA KATONA

2nd Row

LAURA COOK
ISABELLE COOLEY
BEULAH DEARSMAN
KORA PARISH
FRANCES LOVELL
BERYL MAJOR
THELMA JASCHOB
HELEN METZGER
LILLIAN HARTENFELD

3rd Row

CATHERINE TEN EYCK
DOROTHY HINTZ
VIRGINIA DYSERT
DOROTHEA WOLFF
THERESA IRMEN
MARGUERITE HOFBAUER
VELMA MORITZ
GENEVIEVE SHANECK
MARIAN STROH

4th Row

ADA PERRY
HELEN WALTERS
ROSELLA ENNIS
WILLAMINA DUNKLE
EVELYN PFAFF
GERALDINE PFAFF
IDA MAE MARS
EILEEN SLOAN
THELMA MORITZ

5th Row

SOPHIA HELLE
ELEANOR SHANECK
ESTHER ONNENGA
VICTORIA WOLF
LUCILLE GLADIEUX
DORIS WESCOTT
VIRGINIA SANKS
CHARLOTTE ULRICH
EDITH ARMOUR

Not in picture:

EDNA RADSICK

SOPHOMORE BOYS

1st Row

HOWARD ENDERLIN
CLARENCE ANKELE
JAMES DOMINIQUE
WILLIAM CANNON
PAUL ROUTSON
ANSCEL REIHING
ROBERT POPP
EDWIN CRANDALL
LAURENCE MOMENEE

2nd Row

JOHN HUSTON
HAROLD MELICK
ELDON LIND
ROGER SHOCK
HOMER BODI
HERBERT DeTROW
DAVID BRUGGEMAN
KENNETH PHILLIPS
NICHOLAS IRMEN

3rd Row

JOSEPH AIRESMAN
DEVONE MATHILE
GEORGE PARKER
THOMAS JONES
RICHARD MILLER
FRANK KOHN
GEORGE SCHUPP
EARL KOWALKA
RUSSELL DOHMS

4th Row

DONALD DUPONT
WILLARD DRAPER
MILTON SCHMIDLIN
CHARLES JACKSON
EDWARD ROBERTS
WILLIAM JOHNSON
CLEMENT METZGER
CLYDE MARTIN
EDWARD SETTELMEYER

Not in picture:
ORRIE WELSH
ORVILLE GOULET

History of the Tribe of Ali-Ed Sophomores of Ala-Cla-Hi

It is told that one day in the fall of the year, there came unto the two Emirs who governed that part of Ala-Cla-Hi inhabited by the Ali-Ed-Sophomores, eighty of that little-known tribe called by the elders, Freshmen.

"Know, O Emirs," they said, "that we, having wearied of our barren hills, have come to you, asking that we may dwell in this better land of the Ali-Ed-Sophomores. We have crossed the turbulent river of Examination, we have traversed a wilderness of grade-cards, but we have conquered all. Do not say us nay."

Now let it be known that the two Emirs, the fair Colinne Anderson, and the illustrious Paul E. Clapper, were ruling a land devoid of people, for the tribe which formerly had its abode there had fled to the smiling valley where dwell the Bedr-l-Juniors. So they accepted the eighty wild Freshmen within their sacred precincts, and bade them organize a tribe that should be worthy of the name "Ali-Ed-Sophomores".

A chief, Anscel Reihing, soon arose to lead his people. Assisted by Paul Routson and two of Ala-Cla-Hi's women warriors, Hermine Hess and Edna Jacobs, he soon made the tribe of Ali-Ed-Sophomores one of the foremost of the land.

The Ali-Ed-Sophomores were a fun-loving people. To entertain them, their chief called a feast night on which was to be held "The Feast of the Slaughtered Dogs". This was to have been an occasion of a magnificence surpassing all other occasions, but Allah willed it otherwise; he sent down his rain from Heaven, and the feast was what is termed in the language of Ala-Cla-Hi, a "flop".

But know, O Ye Uninformed, that the Ali-Ed-Sophomores were not to be overcome by trifles. They held a "Dance of the Dervishes" in which all participants vowed to walk a mile for a cake. Not only their own tribe was summoned to attend, but all the other tribes of Ala-Cla-Hi as well. From the four corners of the nation came the Ali-Ed-Sophomores, the Bedr-l-Juniors, the wild Freshmen—yea, even the Abu-Es-Seniors. All alike, joyous Freshmen or dignified Abu-Es-Seniors, were swept into the "Dance of the Dervishes". And Allah willed that the affair should be a success.

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

James Eells ..... President
Betty Schermbeck ..... Vice-President
Marie Smith ..... Secretary
Margaret Pidgeon ..... Treasurer

FRESHMAN GIRLS

5th Row

MARCELLA CARTER
JEANETTE MOMENEE
DOROTHY SHULTZ
MARIAN PERRY
LORETTA LOOMIS
DOROTHY HARDING
DORIS CRANDALL
JUNE SUSOR

4th Row

LEONE FERRENBERG
LILAS COUSINO
HELEN GLADIEUX
MARCELLA MEYER
MARIE BURKHARDT
MARIE SMITH
VIRGINIA KOESTER
ANNA SLAUGHTERBECK
MARY MELLOTT

3rd Row

ANNA LORIGAN
EDNA RUMBAUGH
KATHERYN PARRISH
HELEN LAJTI
LILAS BELKOFER
DOROTHY QUIGG
CHARLOTTE BAYMILLER
AGNES HELLE
FRANCES BELTZ
ETHEL KUPECZ

2nd Row

DORIS HARRIS
RUTH LONGENECKER
LOLA BALAZS
GLADYS BROWER
EVELYN GROVE
BEATRICE PERRY
GOLDA HENNIGER
MARY CATHERINE SNIDER
HENRIETTA NAYLOR

1st Row

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
ELIZABETH GRIFFITH
CECELIA GROSJEAN
BETTY SCHERMBECK
MARGARET PIDGEON
DOLORES CANNON
DELLA KOHNE
MARY KIDWELL

Not in picture:

PAULINE BRAY
JOSEPHINE JEKO
IDA MAE LLOYD
GLADYS VAN WORMER

FRESHMAN BOYS

5th Row

FREDERICK GROLL
LEONARD GLADIEUX
GLENDEN SCHMIDLIN
ROY ACKERMAN
JAMES EELLS
EDWARD MORITZ
MAYNARD JACKSON
JOHN VERB
ROLAND ESCHEDOR
HOSMER COMPTON

3rd Row

JAMES KOCH
WESLEY MONG
ROBERT JOHNSON
WILBUR MORITZ
GEORGE ZEMNICKI
FREDERICK IRMEN
ELMER HABEGGER
JOSEPH ALEXO
JOSEPH SABO

1st Row

FIRMIN CLARK
RICHARD ROMSTADT
ROLAND STURTZ
HAROLD ROUGHT
WILLIAM HOFBAUER
HENRY OIEN
ROBERT ELLIS
LYLE McGUIRE

4th Row

HOWARD KOHN
REYNOLD SHARLOW
FLOYD KOESTER
JAMES ROMSTADT
JACK KIDWELL
KENNETH FISHER
JOHN TEN EYCK
CHARLES GROSJEAN
GUS PAVLICA
CLYDE AMES

2nd Row

EDWARD STEGMILLER
WILBUR KRUEGER
JOHN EVANS
HOMER NIGHTINGALE
ROBERT EDGAR
WILLIAM SANDUSKY
BERNARD DIPPMAN
ELLSWORTH PAGE

Not in picture:

HOWARD HECKART
JAMES SHUNK

Freshman Class History

One September morn, an innumerable multitude of Arabs voyaging toward that far land, Mirage, the home of the educated, put ashore in the vicinity of Ala-Cla-Hi. We found it to be a lofty place with vast apartments into one of which we doubtfully herded ourselves.

It was very dangerous to stay here, but to prolong our lives as long as we could we chose James Eells as Sinbad, he being as tall as a palm tree and able to care for his sailors.

We made the palace resound with our shouts and cheers, our complaints and our groans. Indeed, we chose four good men and true to represent us in the Council of the All High.

Having spent much time in this palace and no longer being in such cruel uncertainty as to our fate, we gave ourselves over to joy in the form of a celebration of a heathen saint, "Hallowe'en". Clothed in our best linens and brightest turbans Sinbad and his sailors made merry in our best Persian manner.

By some miracle unknown to all but the rulers, the sailors, weary from much bruising and labor among the unaccustomed rocks of Latin, Mathematics, Science, and English came, escaping the many cannibals called "E's," to their point of embarkation proudly bearing the appellation "Sophomore Arabs".

The Menu

Ham and Eggs

Pork and Beans

Cider and Doughnuts

Corned Beef and Cabbage

Ice Cream and Cake

Bread and Butter

Fresh Fried Potatoes

Macaroni and Cheese

Sauerkraut and Weiners

The Book of Activities

3rd Row: Frank Kohn, Durward Huss, Edward Moritz, Maynard Jackson, Paul Longenecker, Orrie Welsh, Alice Enderlin.

2nd Row: Dolores Grosjean, Eleanor Graser, Violet Burow, Gene Martin, Kathleen Stadler, Luella Page, Marian Stroh.

1st Row: Homer Nightingale, Ellen Susor, Peter Carstensen, Stanley Bourdo, Beryl Major, William Sandusky.

The Student Council

THE HIGH COUNCIL OF SAGES

STANLEY BOURDO ..... *President*
PETER CARSTENSEN ..... *Vice-president*
ELLEN SUSOR ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR. MORSE ..... *Adviser*

The Grand Council, representing the great student body of Ala-Cla-Hi, is the most powerful and most forceful organization in the school. Its dignified representatives gather every alternate Wednesday in the school year to discuss and make regulations necessary and helpful for the betterment of scholastic life. Its purpose, quoting from Section 11, Article 1, of the constitution is, "(1) To unify all student organizations under one general control, (2) To foster sentiments of law and order, (3) To promote the general activities of the school, (4) To provide an opportunity for students to become better citizens by accepting the privileges and responsibilities granted in a democratic school, (5) To promote in all ways the best interests of the school.

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TYPISTS

Lucille Schacht
Florence Hess
Lillian Perry
Edward Metzker
Igerna Heckart
Marguerite Schmidlin
Edna Stroh
Kathleen Stadler
Violet Burow
Dolores Grosjean
Helen Baymiller
Ethel Amsler

3rd Row: Anscel Reihing, Arthur Kontak, Peter Carstensen, Willard Weatherwax, Howard Routson.
2nd Row: Homer Nightingale, Gertrude Fredrick, Gene Martin, Kathleen Stadler, Ellen Susor, Violet Burow.
1st Row: Lillian Dippman, Edwin Becker, Claribel Koester, Stanley Bourdo, Edna Jacobs.
Not in Picture: Eileen Penhorwood, Mary Metzger.

Cap and Dagger

OFFICERS

STANLEY BOURDO ..... *President*
EDWIN BECKER ..... *Vice-president*
CLARIBEL KOESTER ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR. BLACK ..... *Adviser*

The Club Dramatics is one of the swankiest organizations in the school. It is composed of eighteen members, those blessed by the gods with cleverness, physical pulchritude, and dramatic ability. The club spent a busy year in study of the essentials of acting. In April it presented its annual play. The members visited the Toledo University Little Theatre and enjoyed several speakers from that school.

1st Row: Edwin Crandall, William Cannon, Beulah Dearsman, Catherine Molnar, Gene Martin, Gladys Hilditch, Helen Metzger, Beryl Major.

2nd Row: Thelma Jaschob, Robert Popp, Marguerite Hofbauer, Beatrice Buchanan, Jack Walters, Ida May Mars, Roger Shock, Dorothea Wolff, David Bruggeman, James Haas.

3rd Row: Thomas Jones, Mary Metzger, Willard Draper, Otto Becker, Peter Carstensen, William Johnson, Horace Metzger, Herbert DeTrow, Frank Kohn.

Not in Picture: Edna Dreier, Alice Enderlin, Eleanor Graser, Ruth Kohne, Martha St. John, Doris Wescott, Della Kohne, Florence Nightingale.

S. P. Q. R.

CATHERINE MOLNAR ..... *Consul*
GENE MARTIN ..... *Consul*
HERBERT DeTROW ..... *Aedile*
HORACE METZGER ..... *Aedile*
MARY METZGER ..... *Censor*
ELEANOR GRASER ..... *Praetor*
ALICE ENDERLIN ..... *Quaestor*
MISS HARRIS ..... *Imperator*

The S. P. Q. R. is a club organized by students who have taken at least one semester in Latin.

The purpose of this club is to become better acquainted with the customs and the life of the Romans.

The meetings are held in the same manner as they were held by the Roman Senate. Besides the regular meetings the club holds social meetings. The most enjoyable meetings were the initiation party and the Roman dinner.

3rd Row: Ellen Susor, Lucille Wilhelm, Lillian Perry, Charles Koester, Kathleen Stadler, Lillian Huss, Vivian Jackson.
2nd Row: Alice Lentz, Josephine Jaggers, James Haas, Ada Vogelpohl, Ethel Amsler.
1st Row: Paul Longenecker, Elmer Ackerman, Igerna Heckert, Helen Kowalka.

Nous Autres

OFFICERS

PAUL LONGENECKER ..... *President*
IGERNA HECKART ..... *Vice-president*
HELEN KOWALKA ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
ELMER ACKERMAN ..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*
MISS KIRKLAND ..... *Adviser*

Nous Autres consists of members of the French classes who are interested in becoming better acquainted with French customs.

A party for initiation was held at the home of Miss Lillian Huss. This was the beginning of a social season.

Meetings were held each month. French playlets and talks on French customs and people were given by the members. Miss Lenore Fain, of Toledo, talked to the club on life in Paris. Dr. Estelle Hamilton, of Toledo University, also gave a talk on life in France.

In May Nous Autres presented an assembly program.

1st Row: Laura Cook, Henrietta Naylor, Margaret Pidegon, Edna Stroh, Florence Hess, Violet Burow, Beatrice Perry, Golda Henniger, Cecil Momenee.

2nd Row: Mary Hosley, Barbara Katona, Isabelle Cooley, Catherine Ten Eyck, Dorothy Hintz, Thelma Lalendorf, Agnes Helle, Ruth Krueger, Lilas Belkofer.

3rd Row: Beulah Dearsman, Pauline Ferrenberg, Virginia Dysert, Velma Moritz, Thelma Moritz, Esther Onnenga, Ada Perry, Marian Stroh, Geneviee Shaneck.

4th Row: June Susor, Sophia Helle, Lucille Schacht, Edith Armour, Victoria Wolf, Charlotte Ulrich, Loretta Loomis, Marguerite Schmidlin, Hermine Hess.

Not in Picture: Helen Sanks, Kora Parish, Lucille Gladieux.

Home Economics Class

OFFICERS

VIOLET BUROW ..... *President*
FLORENCE HESS ..... *Vice-president*
EDNA STROH ..... *Secretary*
MARGUERITE SCHMIDLIN ..... *Treasurer*
MRS. COUTCHER ..... *Adviser*

All students who are enrolled in Home Economics classes are eligible to membership in the Home Economics Club. Two girls interested in the club, but not enrolled in the department, may be elected to club membership each semester.

The club aims to better equip its members for worthy home membership; to acquaint the girls with social graces; to promote healthful habits; and to develop better taste in dress, food service, and home decoration.

Next year the club hopes to attain state and national affiliation.

Remember, boys, one of woman's wiles is to reach a man's heart through his stomach. Beware! We aim to please.

5th Row: Vivian Jackson, Helen Kowalka, Gladys Munday, Jane Lowry, Dorothy Callihan, Virginia Sanks, Doris Wescott, Charlotte Ulrick, Helen Sanks, Florence Koester.

4th Row: Eleanor Graser, Doris Schmaltz, Hermine Hess, Ida Mae Mars, Margery Shelles, Margaret Momenee, Oral Pingle, Luella Page, Helen Wiemeyer, Eileen Penhorwood.

3rd Row: Kora Parish, Gladys Hilditch, Helen Walters, Lenore Vilhauer, Elda Bruggeman, Rosella Ennis, Helen Baymiller, Willamina Dunkle, Pauline Ferrenberg.

2nd Row: Laura Cook, Helen Metzger, Frances Lovell, Beryl Major, Ruth Krueger, Helen Welsh, Dorothea Wolff, Virginia Dysert.

1st Row: Thelma Jaschob, Claribel Koester, Cecil Momenee, Gertrude Fredrick, Alice Enderlin, Violet Rumbaugh, Lillian Hartenfeld, Margie Quigg.

Not in Picture: Eunice Rothenbuhler.

Friendship Club

GERTRUDE FREDRICK ..... *President*
LENORE VILHAUER ..... *Vice-president*
ALICE ENDERLIN ..... *Secretary*
DOROTHY CALLIHAN ..... *Treasurer*
MRS. BRADFORD ..... *Adviser*

The Friendship Club was organized in the fall of 1930. The next year the club was reorganized into the Freshman and Senior Friendship Clubs.

The club is divided into four committees—membership, service, social, and publicity. Each member must serve on one of the committees.

The aims of the club are to cultivate better character and carry on a share of the social work of the community. At Christmas time club members distributed food and clothing among the poor. The club also sponsored a number of talks and discussions on subjects of interest to the members.

1st Row: William Cannon, Jack Walters, Durward Huss, Paul Beckhusen, Stanley Bourdo, Howard Routson, Roger Shock, Edwin Crandall.

2nd Row: Ray Bourdo, Anscel Reihing, Paul Routson, Carl Becker, Melvin Bodi, Aaron Newman, Milton Schmidlin, Orrie Welsh.

3rd Row: Karl Munzenmeyer, Gerald Hartman, Elmer Ackerman, Melvin Vilhauer, Willard Weatherwax, Melvin Driftmeyer, Raymond Ackerman, Otto Becker.

Senior Hi-Y

STANLEY BOURDO ..... *President*
DURWARD HUSS ..... *Vice-president*
PAUL BECKHUSEN ..... *Secretary*
HOWARD ROUTSON ..... *Treasurer*
MR. POTTER ..... *Adviser*

The Senior Hi-Y, composed of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, has completed another successful year as an active organization of Clay Hi. The club's programs are based on "School Spirit", "Sportsmanship", "Betting and Gambling", and "The Effect of Drinking". On January 7th the club initiated its new members and on February 11th it presented an assembly program.

3rd Row: Virginia Koester, Helen Gladieux, Mary Mellott, Dorothy Shultz, Doris Crandall, Dorothy Harding, Marcella Carter, Anna Slaughterbeck.

2nd Row: Evelyn Grove, Edna Rumbaugh, Dorothy Quigg, Helen Lajti, Ethel Kupecz, Katheryn Parish, Gladys Brower, Leone Ferrenberg.

1st Row: Florence Nightingale, Elizabeth Griffith, Dolores Cannon, Betty Schembeck, Charlotte Baymiller, Mary Catherine Snider, Anna Lorigan.

Not in picture: Doris Harris, Gladys Van Wormer, Lola Balazs, Golda Henniger, Pauline Bray, Margaret Pidgeon.

Freshmen Friendship Club

DOLORES CANNON ..... *President*

CHARLOTTE BAYMILLER ..... *Vice-president*

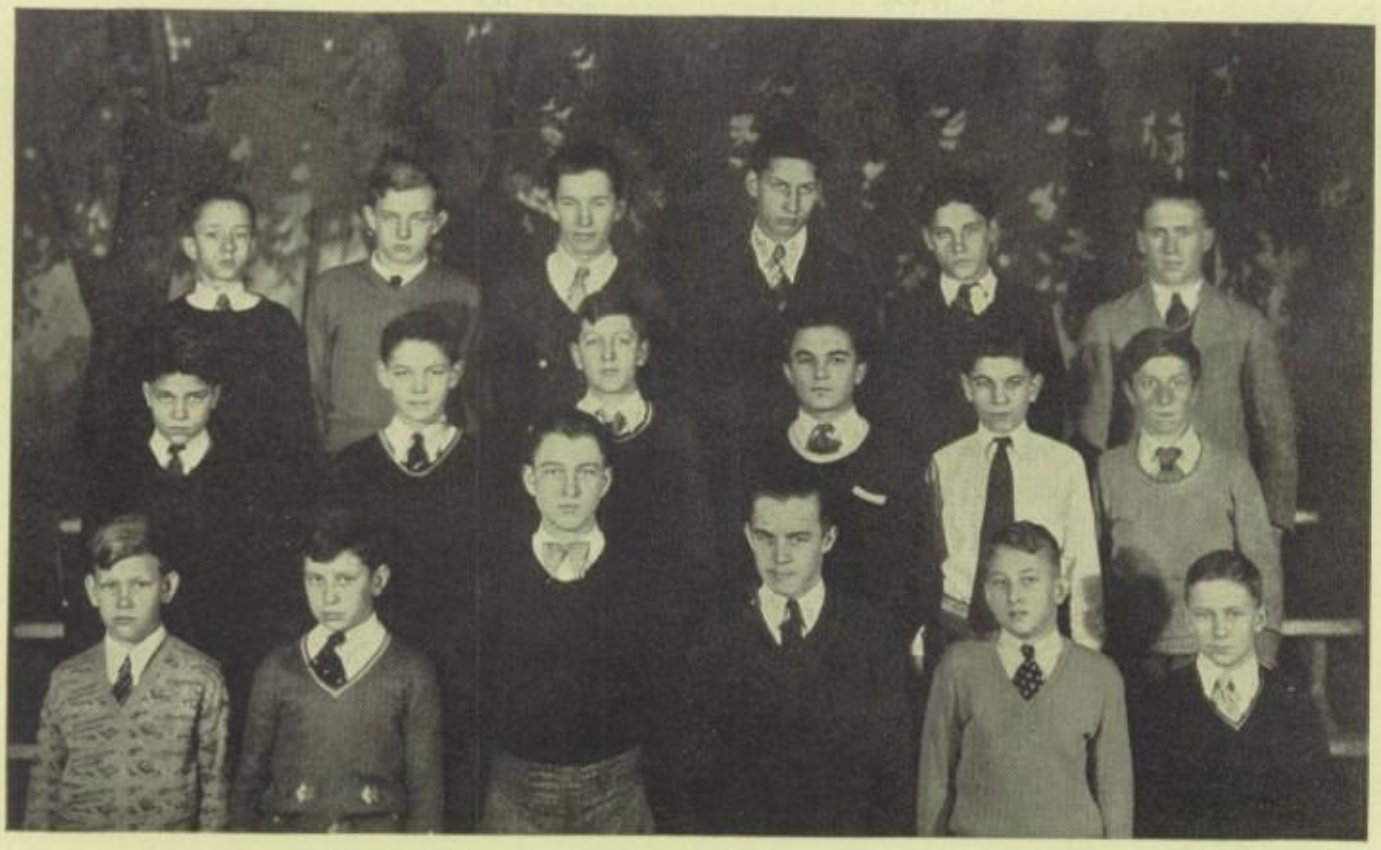
BETTY SCHERMBECK ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

MRS. BRADFORD ..... *Adviser*

A group of freshman girls organized a club for the purpose of acquainting themselves with a method of spending their leisure hours profitably.

The club met once a month and by means of round table discussions, lectures, reports, and work periods they studied such topics as morals and social ethics, physical and mental recreation, hobbies, and professional opportunities open to girls and women. A part of each meeting was devoted to some sort of entertainment and having refreshments.

One of the chief projects of the year was the assembly program given April 21st in conjunction with the Freshman Hi-Y.



1st Row: Henry Oien, Lyle McGuire, Edward Moritz, George Zemnicki, Robert Ellis, James Shunk.
2nd Row: Roland Sturtz, James Koch, Emer Habegger, Joseph Sabo, John Evans, Wilbur Krueger.
3rd Row: Wesley Mong, Roland Eschedor, John Verb, James Eells, Gus Pavlica, Wilbur Moritz.
Not in picture: William Sandusky.

Freshmen Hi-Y

EDWARD MORITZ ..... *President*
WILLIAM SANDUSKY ..... *Vice-president*
ROBERT ELLIS ..... *Secretary*
LYLE McGUIRE ..... *Treasurer*
MR. CLAPPER ..... *Adviser*

The Freshmen Hi-Y Club was organized for the purpose of creating high ideals and discovering the best ways of attaining them. Various problems of life and particularly of school life were discussed with the expectation of acquainting the members with the importance and value of leading a clean life, being good sportsmen, and striving for high scholarship.

3rd Row: Edward Metzker, Edna Stroh, Gladys Munday, Marguerite Schmidlin, Dorothy Callihan, Lucille Schacht, Florence Hess, George Grimm.

2nd Row: Harriette Fulkerson, Ada Vogelpohl, Helen Welsh, Elda Bruggeman, Helen Baymiller, Lillian Huss, Florence Koester, Mary Jane Morrison.

1st Row: Igerna Heckart, Lillian Perry, Ethel Amsler.

Clay Commercial Club

LILLIAN PERRY ..... *President*
ETHEL AMSLER ..... *Vice-president*
IGERNA HECKART ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
MISS McMAHON ..... *Adviser*

The Clay Commercial Club has spent an active year in connection with its work.

The club was organized with the aim of becoming better acquainted with business life. After each business meeting programs were presented by members of the club.

An assembly program, at which Mr. Whitmer was guest speaker, was presented early in the year.

5th Row: Maynard Jackson, Edward Roberts, Clyde Martin, Raymond Ackerman, Melvin Vilhauer, Donald Eschedor, Paul Longenecker, Edwin Becker, Carl Becker.

4th Row: Josephine Jaggers, Marian Perry, Margery Shelles, Thomas Jones, Hosmer Compton, Paul Beckhusen, Luella Page, Jeanette Momenee, Edna Dreier.

3rd Row: Robert Johnson, Howard Kohn, Alice Lentz, Frances Beltz, Theresa Irmen, Lilas Cousino, Beatrice Buchanan, Dorothy Perry, Lenore Vilhauer.

2nd Row: Cecelia Grosjean, Robert Edgar, Ellsworth Page, Ruth Longenecker, Lola Balazs, Mary Kidwell, Richard Romstadt.

1st Row: Oral Pingle, Horace Metzger, Ronald Kohn, Catherine Molnar.

Not in picture: Elmer Ackerman.

Sigma Omicron Sigma

HORACE METZGER ..... *President*
RONALD KOHN ..... *Vice-president*
ORAL PINGLE ..... *Secretary*
CATHERINE MOLNAR ..... *Treasurer*
MR. WAREHAM ..... *Adviser*

The purpose of the Sigma Omicron Sigma is to promote interest in science in the school as a whole.

Under the leadership of its able president considerable progress has been made.

This society, although only recently organized, has grown to be one of the most active and interesting clubs of the school.

Through the efforts of its adviser the club has made several interesting and educational trips to various industrial concerns of the city.

6th Row: George Grimm, George Beatty, James Eells, Charles Koester, William Johnson, Edward Roberts, Gerald Hartman, Charles Jackson, Durward Huss.

5th Row: Howard Durivage, Herbert Detrow, Helen Kowalka, Lucille Gladieux, Marguerite Schmidlin, Jane Lowry, Helen Sanks, Doris Wescott, Virginia Sanks.

4th Row: Edna Jacobs, Marguerite Hofbauer, John Ten Eyck, Edna Dreier, Gene Martin, Kathleen Stadler, Ellen Susor, Beatrice Buchanan, Luella Page, Oral Pingle, Earl Kowalka.

3rd Row: Betty Shermbeck, Helen Metzger, Helen Lajti, Ethel Kupecz, Ruth Longenecker, Frances Beltz, Eldon Lind, Robert Johnson, Helen Welsh, Virginia Dysert.

2nd Row: Marian Welsh, William Hofbauer, Lyle McGuire, James Koch, Golda Henninger, Ethel Amsler, Claribel Koester, Frances Lovell, Beryl Major.

1st Row: Howard Enderlin, Florence Nightingale, William Sandusky, Homer Nightingale, Edith Armour, Arthur Kontak, Dorothea Wolff, Orrie Welsh, Lola Balaz, Thelma Jaschob, Elizabeth Grifnth.

Not in picture: Donald Eschedor, James Haas, Howard Routson, Clyde Martin, Devone Matile, Willard Weatherwax, Joseph Airesman, Mary Metzger, Thelma Lalendorf, Evelyn Pfaff, Gus Pavlica, Clarence Ankele, Roland Sturtz, Maynard Jackson, George Parker, Jack May.

Glee Club

ARTHUR KONTAK.....*President*

EDITH ARMOUR.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

DOROTHY WOLFF, EDWARD ROBERTS.....*Librarians*

The High School Glee Club has had a very prosperous year. It was well represented at the All-county Chorus on October 30, 1931. On November 10 we presented the same program at Wynn School P. T. A., and again on November 12 at Clay School P. T. A. On December 22, a cantata, "The Christ Child", was presented. Several numbers were given for the Farmers' Institute, February 15. A boys' double quartet furnished special music on the Science Club Assembly program.

Violin: Ida Mae Mars, George Zemnicki, Eldon Lind, Dorothea Wolff, Mary Metzger, Raymond Ackerman, Elmer Ackerman, James Eells.
Piano: Helen Kowalka.
Drum: Marguerite Hofbauer.
Saxophone: Roger Shock, William Johnson.
Cornet: David Bruggeman, Margaret Momence, Robert Ellis.
Clarinet: Lillian Dippman, William Cannon, Homer Nightingale, Willard Draper.
Trombone: Peter Carstensen.
Not in picture: Earl Kowalka, bells; Evelyn Pfaff, violin; Martha St. John, trombone.

Orchestra

ELMER ACKERMAN ..... *President*
DOROTHEA WOLFF ..... *Vice-president*
HELEN KOWALKA ..... *Secretary*

Often, at midday, when the sun hangs like a brazen shield from the sky's blue canopy, there is borne upon the breeze the most indescribable music from the hills of Ala-Cla-Hi. So sweet is it that the music of the waves lapping on the shore, or the breeze sighing in the cypress tree, is not sweeter. There are no more excellent musicians than those of Ala-Cla-Hi. Under the direction of the Wizard, Ralph Runyan, they can charm or break the hearts of those who list to them. The Queen of Queens often calls upon her musicians to play for her people when they come together at her summons.

"The Wasp's Nest"

A train wreck and the wiles of a bandit add much to the weirdness of the Hallowe'en night on which Nancy Merrivale and Roger McDowell find danger, romance, and happiness in the old McDowell mansion. The mystery of the old house and other breath-taking scenes lend much excitement to "The Wasp's Nest", a three-act comedy which was presented by the Junior Class, December 5, 1931.

The cast included:

Roger McDowell	Edwin Becker
Steve Nelson	George Beaty
Henry Fifield	Paul Beckhusen
Lafe Curtis	Durward Huss
Ben Hickman	Raymond Ackerman
Reid Carson	Howard Routson
Hank	Ray Bourdo
Nancy Merrivale	Claribel Koester
Myrtle	Ellen Susor
Mrs. Neely McDowell	Gladys Munday
Lillie	Ruth Krueger
Mrs. Emmeline Jessup	Helen Kowalka

"The New Co-ed"

"The New Co-ed", a four-act comedy, was produced by the Cap and Dagger Club on the evenings of April 1 and 2. "Letty" Willis, the new co-ed, arrived at Miss Rice's boarding house fresh from the country. Dick Bradley, formerly entangled in a love affair with Estelle Doolittle, fell in love with Letty on first sight. During the course of a Hallowe'en party given by Madge Evans, Letty's friend, Estelle, took a diamond ring belonging to Dick that was to be given as a prize. Suspicion pointed to Letty, and she became a social outcast, except for Dick and Madge. "Punch" Doolittle, Estelle's brother, who was in love with Madge, cleared the mystery by justly bringing Estelle to justice.

CAST

Madge Evans	Violet Burow
May	Gene Martin
Rose	Claribel Koester
Grace	Eileen Penhorwood
Estelle Doolittle	Kathleen Stadler
"Punch" Doolittle	Arthur Kontak
Miss Rice	Mary Metzger
Richard "Dick" Bradley	Stanley Bourdo
George Washington Watts	Howard Routson
Letitia "Letty" Willis	Gertrude Fredrick
Jim Young	Edwin Becker

"The Bride Breezes In"

The Senior Class presented "The Bride Breezes In", a three-act comedy, May 20.

Sam Cotrex, guardian of Fannie Fay, an heiress, invests her money and loses it. He tries to force his son Al to marry Fannie, whom he has never seen. Stella Hollytree, Fannie's maid, comes to the Cotrex home in disguise as her mistress. Much confusion follows, and finally their identities are revealed. Cotrex sells an invention and the fortune is regained.

CAST

Gregg Neal	Ronald Kohn
Mrs. Neal	Ada Vogelpohl
Alfred Cotrex	Stanley Bourdo
Freddie Burke	Arthur Kontak
Bob	Paul Longenecker
Goldie Mandel (Peg)	Lillian Perry
Lolly Gray	Ethel Amsler
Sam Cotrex	Elmer Ackerman
Stella Hollytree	Florence Hess
Fannie Fay	Gertrude Fredrick

High Spots of Assemblies

Senior—Faculty introduced to student body. Commercial Club—Mr. Whitmer, talk on trip to California. Friendship Club—Playlet, "Bob's Dorothy". Hi-Y—Speakers, Reverend McAdow and W. S. Chambers. Science Club—Playlet, "A Grain of Salt", chemical magic by Donald Eschedor. Home Economics—Playlet, "Hidden Forces". Latin Club—Speaker, Miss Nielson. Freshman Friendship and Freshman Hi-Y—Movie, "The Lost Bride". French Club—Playlet, "La Petite Chaperon Rouge". Junior—Miscellaneous.

2nd Row: Helen Wiemeyer, Helen Kowalka, Edwin Becker, Peter Carstensen, Lillian Perry, Ellen Susor, Gene Martin.

1st Row: Ada Vogelpohl, Alice Enderlin, Helen Baymiller, Lillian Huss, Eleanor Graser, Catherine Molnar, Dolores Grosjean.

The Society of Honor

THE ELECT

The Honor Society is composed of all the intellectual and ambitious juniors and seniors of Ala-Cla-Hi. As a reward for all their efforts during their years at this our school, they have been admitted to this distinguished society.

Only those are eligible for membership who have maintained an average of B throughout the school years in all their studies.

3rd Row: Lillian Perry, Arthur Kontak, Florence Hess, Igerna Heckart, Paul Longenecker, Otto Becker.

2nd Row: Ruth Kohne, Josephine Jaggers, Lucille Schacht, Lillian Huss, Gene Martin, Violet Burow.

1st Row: Dolores Grosjean, Ada Vogelpohl, Marguerite Schmidlin, Catherine Molnar, Ethel Amsler.

Not in picture: Melvin Bodi.

Leaders' Class

This year a group of seniors, under the supervision of Mrs. Bradford and Mr. Potter, formed the Leaders' Class.

Their aim is to learn more about sport so that they can take charge of these if called upon to do so. The class also has lessons in first aid.

Another aim of the class is the study of the social side of life.

Intramural Lettermen

Years 1930-31

1st Row

DOLORES GROSJEAN
HELEN METZGER
DOROTHEA WOLFF
VIOLET BUROW
DORIS SCHMALTZ
CATHERINE MOLNAR

2nd Row

CLARENCE ANKELE
HOWARD DURIVAGE
MELVIN DRIFTMEYER
ELMER ACKERMAN
DURWARD HUSS
GLEN SUSOR

Intramural Athletics

Three years ago the Queen of Queens and others who sit in the seats of the mighty in Ala-Cla-Hi realized that there was a need of a system of athletics in the school in which all the students could participate. So she and the Grand Wizer, both blessed with wisdom far beyond the conception of average human beings, summoned the honorable directors of athletics to sit in council to meditate upon this ponderous subject. Many times did the sun roll in its course, did the dew fall from Heaven, and the dawn spring from the East. Finally an edict went out from the sanctuary of sanctuaries stating that a system had been devised so that students would receive a certain number of points for participation in each sport. Those receiving

the greatest number should receive a school letter. The plan was accepted eagerly and put into practice.

Now in the third year intramural athletics have grown to be one of the most important functions of the school. Points are given in soccer, indoor, tennis, horseshoe, archery, and gymnastics.

Tennis is one of the most popular of sports, and every noon the stalwart sons and daughters of Ala-Cla-Hi are busily engaged on its courts. The tournament, however, was not finished completely.

Boys' soccer was also organized and made good progress until the finals were about to be played. Allah, however, could wait no longer and was forced to let Winter ascend his throne. The snow and rain fell, and the wide fields were no longer usable. The points were divided among the four teams tied for first place. The girls, however, played soccer in their gym classes only.

Basketball teams were organized when the weather prevented leaving the building. Those winning first place in the boys' competition were Welsh, Schupp, M. Bodi, E. Roberts, Kontak, and R. Kohn. The team was coached by Durward Huss. The girls' basketball team taking first place consisted of Enderlin, Wiemeyer, Walters, Bruggeman, Krueger, Nightingale, Welsh, P. Ferrenberg, and Hosley. They were coached by Dorothy Callihan.

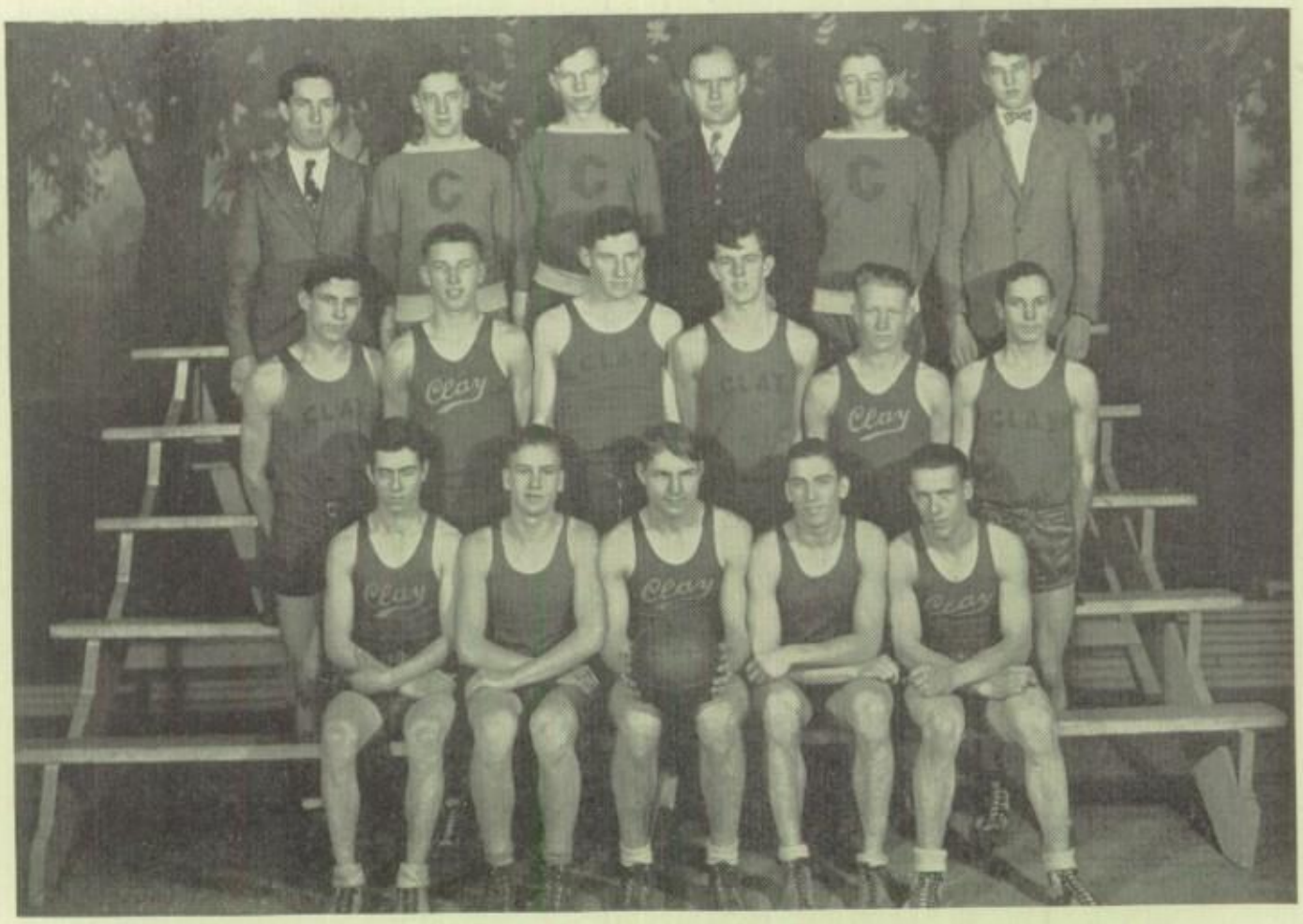
Volley ball followed basketball. George Parker's team won first place. His team consisted of Martin, May, Cannon, Edgar, Settlemeyer, Zeh, Dohms, N. Irmen, and Walters. The girls taking first place were Dreier, Major, Page, Penhorwood, Schmaltz, Shelles, Wilhelm, Koester, and Susor. Ellen Susor was captain.

The boys taking first place in indoor in the fall competition were Eells, Roberts, H. Bodi, Schupp, M. Jackson, Beaty, Jones, J. Romstadt, R. Johnson, Ellis, and Eschedor. Eells was captain. The girls taking first place in the first tournament of the fall were Cook, Dearsman, Lowry, Martin, M. Metzger, A. Slaughterback, E. Susor, M. Smith, M. Schmidlin, Brower, and V. Wolfe.

Horseshoe last fall was a popular sport. The girls who participated in this branch of intramural athletics were Page, Hosley, Kowalka, Lentz, Wilhelm, and Fulkerson. Catherine Ten Eycke was captain, and Jeanette Momenee manager, of the team that took first place in archery last autumn.

The athletic directors of the school are assisted somewhat in their duties by an athletic committee composed of four members of the Student Council. They help to decide the giving of points, sponsor pep meetings, candy sales at games, and other things.

The intramural program of Clay High is one of the most extensive in the county.



Boys' Basketball

1st Row: Durward Huss, Gerald Hartman, Elmer Ackerman, Howard Routson, Glen Susor.

2nd Row: Milton Schmidlin, William Johnson, Melvin Vilhauer, Donald Eschedor, Edward Settlemeyer, Ray Bourdo.

3rd Row: Howard Durivage, Carl Becker, Raymond Ackerman, George Morse, Edward Moritz, Paul Longenecker.

SCHEDULE

Clay	13	Walbridge	17
Clay	19	Holland	14
Clay	13	Sylvania	21
Clay	17	Walbridge	16
Clay	22	Tri-State	28
Clay	19	Monclova	12
Clay	20	Lake	29
Clay	26	Waterville	14
Clay	27	Waterville	23
Clay	13	Point Place	20
Clay	17	Rossford	19
Clay	23	Whitehouse	12
Clay	42	Whitehouse	14
Clay	31	Lake	16
Clay (Varsity)	20	Waterville (Varsity)	18
(Reserves)	12	(Reserves)	20
Clay	25	Alumni	16
Clay	13	Maumee	29
Clay	22	Faculty	13

Boys' Basketball Games

At Walbridge Clay boys met with defeat in the first game of the year.

December 11, the boys met Holland on our floor. Clay forged ahead, and the end of the last quarter found them with a five-point lead.

At Sylvania the boys met with a second defeat. They worked hard and steadily but to no avail.

Our boys defeated Walbridge by a lone point on our floor. The team worked hard and played a good game.

When the boys played Tri-State, they suffered defeat from opponents much older in experience.

Clay defeated Monclova, here, by seven points. The boys showed marked improvement in this contest.

At Lake the boys lost by nine points, although they fought hard to take and maintain the leading score.

Clay met Rossford at home and lost to the opponents. The team fought determinedly to prevent another defeat but all in vain.

The first and second teams won a dual victory over Whitehouse, February 5. Both teams fought hard, and the game ended very decisively in our favor.

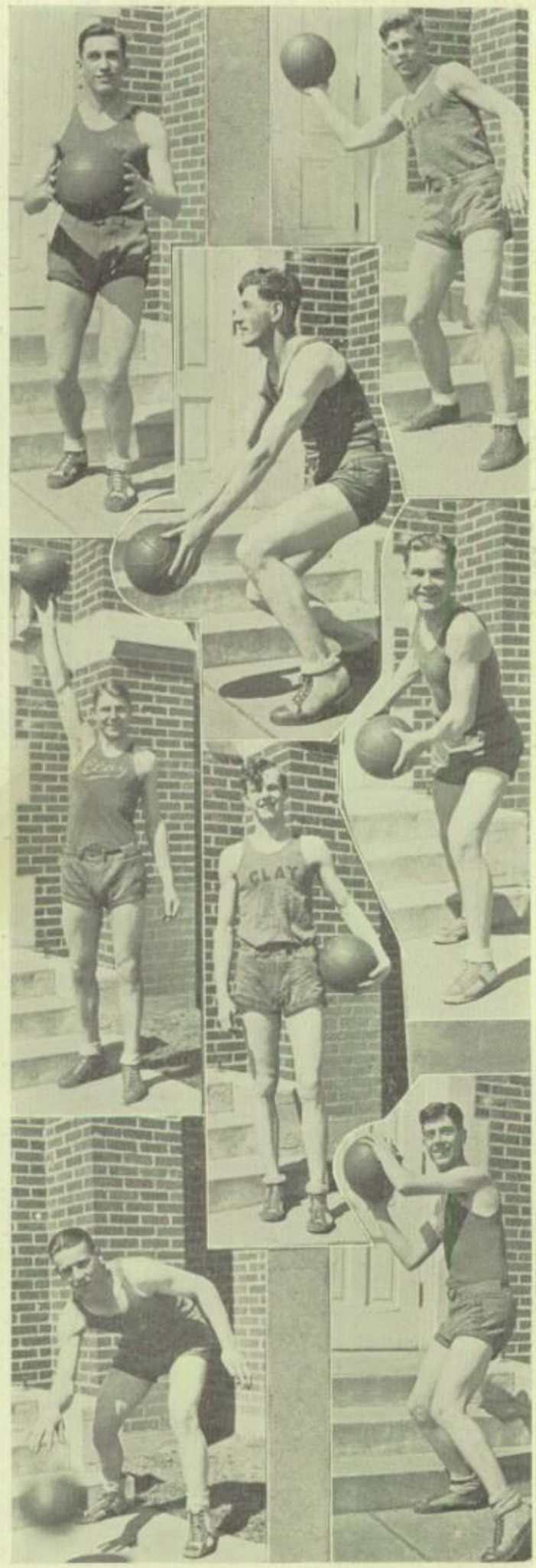
The boys, determined to win, clashed with Lake on the home floor. They played a fast game and easily overcame the opponents.

The first and second teams contested with Waterville on the opponents' floor. The first team met with victory, but the second team was defeated.

The Clay boys defeated the Alumni by seven points. The Clay five applied the technique to the utmost and took no chances.

At Maumee the odds were against the Clay cagers, and they lost a hard-fought game.

Our boys were defeated by the faculty in the closing game of the season. The boys displayed fine head work but failed to gain a lead.



HOWARD ROUTSON

Howdy, a fast and accurate shot, played right forward.

MILTON SCHMIDLIN

Micky was a hard-working guard who made life uncomfortable for the opposing teams.

MELVIN VILHAUER

Jumping center, did his part in the games and always fought hard.

ELMER ACKERMAN

Tall, high-jumping center, always did his part toward victory.

GERALD HARTMAN

Gerry, left guard, fought a hard, square game and stuck to the last.

DONALD ESCHEDOR

Don played hard and was always ready to go in and do his part as guard.

GLEN SUSOR

Monk was a fast, quick-thinking left forward and an accurate shot.

DURWARD HUSS

Jock played a quiet, steady game as right guard, and was always there.

Girls' Basketball

3rd Row: Margaret Pidgeon, Catherine Molnar, Edith Armour, Jeanette Momenee, Gene Martin, Ada Perry, Edna Jacobs, Beryl Major, Thelma Jaschob.

2nd Row: Claribel Koester, Margery Shelles, Josephine Jaggers, Charlotte Ulrich, Ellen Susor, Marian Stroh, Dolores Grosjean, Mrs. Bradford.

1st Row: Marguerite Schmidlin, Igerna Heckart, Florence Hess, Lillian Perry, Hermine Hess, Dorothy Callihan, Lucille Schacht.

SCHEDULE

Clay	22	Walbridge	15
Clay	35	Holland	10
Clay	24	Sylvania	17
Clay	24	Walbridge	18
Clay	37	Tri-State	24
Clay	32	Monclova	33
Clay	27	Lake	27
Clay	19	Pt. Place	23
Clay	23	Rossford	13
Clay	35	Whitmer	34
Clay	36	Lake	21
Clay	31	Alumni	20
Clay	35	Maumee	14
Clay	34	Alumni	14

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Clay girls opened the season with a victory over Walbridge at Walbridge. The girls fought hard to start the year right. They succeeded well.

In the Holland game the girls led by a large margin throughout the game.

The girls displayed some fine floor work and fast playing which scored another victory for Clay at Sylvania.

Our team defeated Walbridge a second time on our own floor. The girls quickly took the lead and held it.

The girls met Tri-State after school. They started the game with an easy lead which they maintained.

Monclova handed the girls their first defeat of the season. Although the game was hard-fought, the decisive point belonged to Monclova.

At Lake the girls had a bad start. Although behind at the half they managed to tie the score in the final quarter.

At Point Place the girls received their second defeat, losing by a decisive score.

The girls proved too much for the Rossford cagers and easily defeated them.

Clay clashed with Whitmer on Clay's floor. The game was tense and uncertain with neither team holding a lead long. A foul shot gave Clay another victory.

Clay girls met Clay's old stars and defeated them with hard, fast playing. The girls enjoyed this victory extremely.

The girls' team defeated Maumee girls in an easy game. The team played fast and forged ahead to victory.

The Alumnae came back for another defeat. The varsity worked like Trojans to give it to them. Clay girls exhibited splendid floor work and fast team work.

DOROTHY CALLIHAN

"Kelly", good-natured right guard, played hard and kept the opponents from making many baskets.

FLORENCE HESS

"Hessie", a tall, fast-working center, was a high point-maker. Much of the team's fast work was done in response to the challenge of the many tip-offs that she gave them.

MARGUERITE SCHMIDLIN

"Marge", the quick, snappy, left forward, was a point-maker. Her floor work was outstanding.

LILLIAN PERRY

"Perry", tall, and quick as a flash, proved to be an asset to the team as center guard.

IGERNA HECKART

"Gerna" was a quiet, steady, and hard working guard—always fighting.

HERMINE HESS

"Meine", small, accurate shooting right forward, did well in her first year of varsity playing.

4th Row: John Evans, Kenneth Fisher, Karl Munzenmeyer, Paul Longenecker, James Romstadt, Lyle McGuire, Robert Popp.

3rd Row: Paul Beckhusen, Melvin Bodi, Charles Grosjean, Harold Potter, Orrie Welsh, Wilbur Moritz, David Bruggeman, James Koch.

2nd Row: Milton Schmidlin, Carl Becker, Frank Kohn, Anscel Reihing, Otto Becker, Glen Susor, Aaron Newman.

1st Row: Gerald Hartman, Ray Bourdo, Howard Routson, Edward Settlemeyer, Paul Routson, James Smeltzer, Edward Metzker.

Not in picture: George Parker, William Sandusky, Clyde Martin, Clarence Ankele.

Baseball

SCHEDULE

Alumni and Faculty	7	Clay	1
Waterville	1	Clay	7
Alumni	0	Clay	6
Lake	6	Clay	3
Waterville	6	Clay	3
Lake	0	Clay	5
Faculty	8	Clay	2
Whitehouse		Clay	
Lake		Clay	
Maumee		Clay	
Point Place		Clay	
Waterville		Clay	
Monclova		Clay	
Sylvania		Clay	
Lake		Clay	

Baseball

In the first game of the fall season the high school lost to the Alumni and teachers. Coach Potter tested his new material.

CLAY—1. ALUMNI AND FACULTY—7.

Clay easily defeated Waterville by the score of 7 to 1. Clay met with no resistance until the seventh inning when Waterville made their lone run.

CLAY—7. WATERVILLE—1.

Clay's defense worked almost perfectly in the Alumni game, resulting in another victory.

CLAY—6. ALUMNI—0.

In the Lake game, Coach Potter started the substitutes and played them nearly the whole game. In spite of their hard work Lake defeated them by a score of 6 to 3.

CLAY—3. LAKE—6.

In the Waterville game, although Clay scored the most hits, Waterville had the high score of runs.

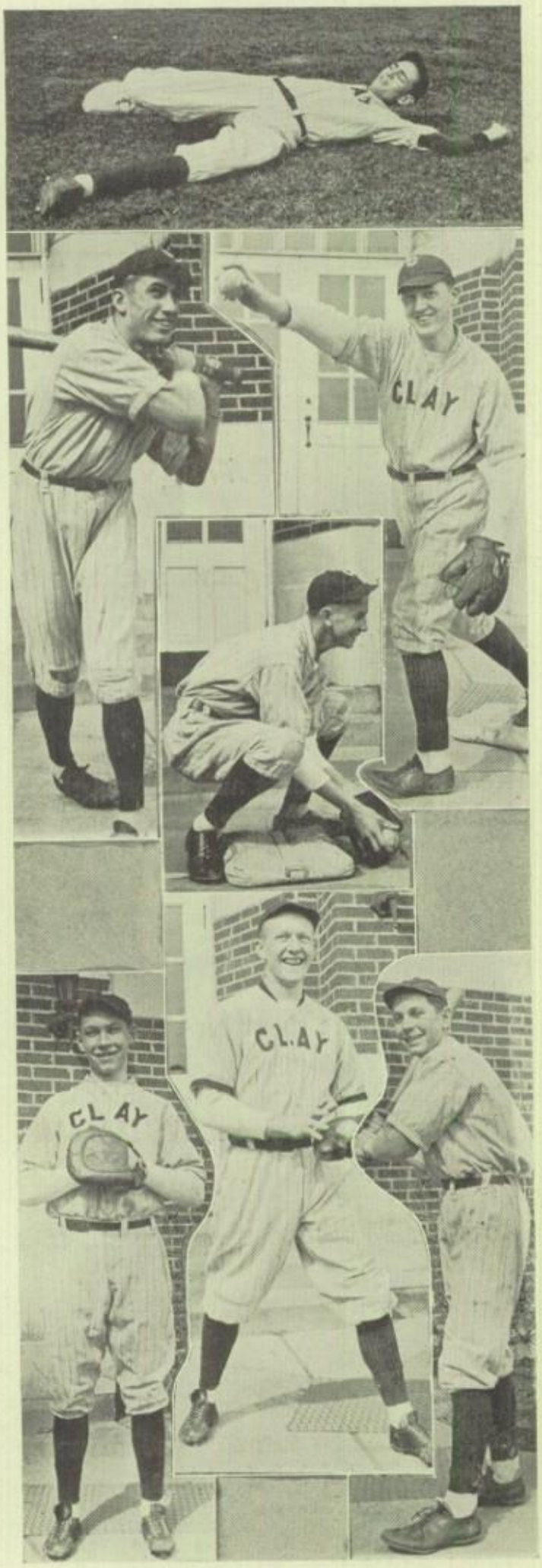
CLAY—3. WATERVILLE—6.

In the return game with Lake, the boys easily forged ahead to a 3-to-0 victory.

CLAY—3. LAKE—0.

When Clay boys met the Oregon teachers, aided by some of the Alumni, luck seemed adverse to Clay and they were defeated by 6 points.

CLAY—2. FACULTY—8.



EDWARD METZKER

Played left field. His excellent bunting came in well in many squeeze plays.

HOWARD ROUTSON

Was the ever-ready, always dependable catcher. His fast, accurate work cinched many games.

CARL BECKER

By bringing to a stop many good hits in the infield, proved himself a good short-stop.

PAUL ROUTSON

Played second base. His ability to make one-handed catches was an asset to the team, and his hard line drives over third base prevented many runs from being completed.

EDWARD SETTLEMEYER

The red-headed right fielder, made the art of catching simple, and used long-distance hitting to an advantage.

JAMES SMELTZER

Played first base, was a good hitter and an excellent all-around player.

RAY BOURDO

Was the star pitcher for Coach Potter's illustrious nine. Pitching a no-hit, no-run game was not uncommon for him.

Track

Up rose the Queen of Queens, and when she saw that spring was again come and her people longed to roam once more the green plains of the nation, she summoned her counselors of athletics to draw up plans for spring track. This is a popular sport for her children who love to out-distance the winds in their flight and to leap higher than the mountains that tower toward Heaven.

Last year at the great track meet of the nations the green and gold had reigned supreme and the glorious women warriors of Ala-Cla-Hi had borne home the Cup of Victory. The program of the Amazonian heroes consisted of two running events, the shuttle relay, the fifty-yard dash, and the basketball and indoor throws.

But Ala-Cla-Hi moves ever forward, and this year the program includes, besides those mentioned above, the hop-step-and-jump race, the potato race, shot-put, indoor pitching for accuracy, and indoor batting for distance.

The following are members of the track squad this year: Schmidlin, Jaschob, C. Koester, Lajti, Schacht, Heckart, V. Rumbaugh, Dysert, Schaneck, Page, Kowalka, Callihan, L. Perry, D. Wescott.

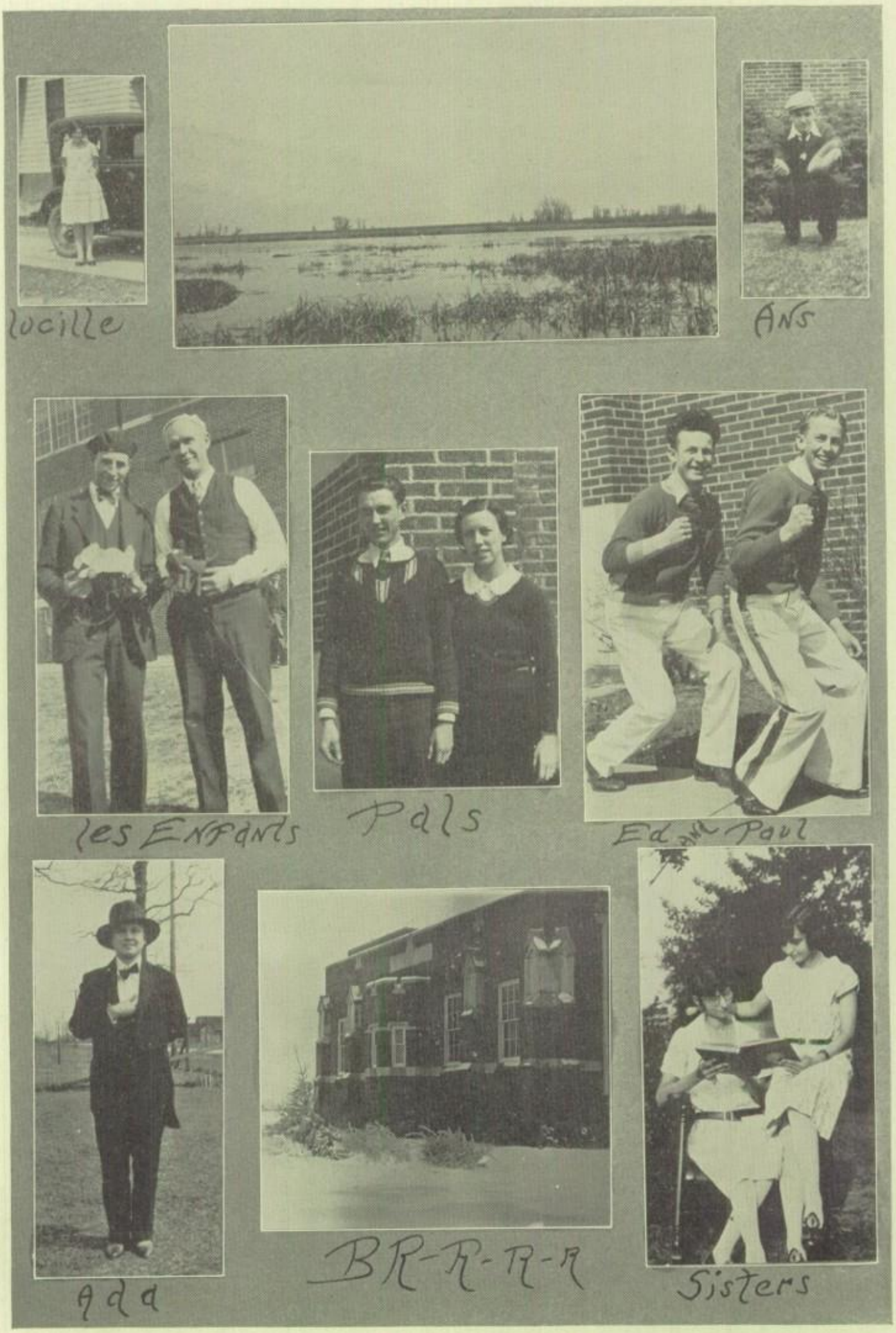
Last year, however, the goddess, Good Fortune, did not smile so sweetly on our men as on our women. It was willed by the fates that the rain should fall on the important day of the track meet. Thus the occasion was a swimming event, not a track meet. The runners were forced to compete, between the showers, on a practically ruined track. The green and gold placed well in the preliminaries, winning many first and second places in the running events.

The events open to the boys this year are: the javelin throw, shot-put, pole vault, broad and high jump, the 880-yard relay, and the dashes, which include the 100-yard, the 220-yard, the 440-yard, and 880-yard dashes.

The boys who are members of the track squad this year are: Parker, Hartman, S. Bourdo, H. Routson, P. Routson, Newman, Smeltzer, Draper, R. Eschedor, D. Eschedor, C. Jackson, Grimm, Eells, C. Becker, H. Metzger, Vilhauer, and E. Ackerman.

For the benefit of those girls who were not retained on the varsity track squad, and who did not wish to participate in some other sport, an intramural track team was organized. This was recognized as part of the intramural track program.

Mr. Morse and Mrs. Bradford are the track coaches.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The Book of Features

Chronology of The Kingdom

SEPTEMBER

8—We're back again, and our debonair principal is flaunting a coat of tan.

9—Lost—One freshman, somewhere between science and English. No reward is offered.

15—Seniors choose leaders for their last year at Clay.

16—Sophomores elect officers next, much to the Juniors' disgust.

17—Mad scramble for locker keys begins.

17—Juniors select their leaders.

24—First baseball game—Clay, 4; Alumni and teachers, 7.

OCTOBER

2—Seniors open social season with card party and dance. Bashful boys are dragged to the dance floor by their braver classmates.

14—Freshmen, after much deliberation, elect officers.

21—Tennis tournament.

21—Student Council is organized.

22—Get Acquainted Day—The dignified Mr. Black scampers about in a straw hat and overalls.

29—Student Council sponsors Halloween party.

NOVEMBER

4—Sophomores' Weiner Roast—These bright Sophomores would forget the weiners.

5—Junior Play—"The Wasp's Nest." No one was stung.

5—Seniors introduce the faculty in their assembly program.

26—Thanksgiving—Panic in Turkey Land.

DECEMBER

4—First basketball game at Walbridge.

10—Freshmen get acquainted over burned marshmallows and ashy weiners.

14—Miss Fassett brightens the portals of Clay Hi with her new Empress Eugenie.

21—Glee Club presents a Christmas cantata.

23—Classes celebrate Christmas with candy, popcorn, cake, and noise.

25—Beginning of Christmas vacation—Twelve days of leisure that will pass all too soon.

JANUARY

9—Science Club visits Bell Telephone and Western Union Telegraph office.

14—Assembly—Pictures.

14 and 15—Examinations—Such is life.

27—Visiting Day—The shining morning faces are even brighter than ever.

28—Assembly—Friendship Club.

FEBRUARY

5—Storm gives one day of welcome vacation.
11—Assembly—Hi-Y.
13—Seniors frolic along Lake Erie at the home of Miss Harris.
15 and 16—Farmers' Institute.
18—Sophomores sponsor cake-walk. Miles of walking, but those cakes were worth it.
20—Science Club visits Libbey Glass Company.

MARCH

3—Science Club Assembly.
7—Finals of intramural basketball tournament.
10—Home Economics Club Assembly.
11—Juniors restore the good-humor of teachers and students with three comedies.
19—Students take scholarship tests.
22 and 23—The weatherman assists in giving Clay two days of spring vacation.
24—Latin Club Assembly.

APRIL

1 and 2—Dramatic Club Play—"The New Co-ed." Arthur Kontak becomes a weighty character.
9—Dramatic Club Assembly.
9—Basketball Reception—Stalwart heroes of Clay Hi are entertained.
9—Science Club visits Page Dairy and City Waterworks plant.
13—Gym exhibition.
15—Clay Hi dances at Student Council party.
19—Juniors enjoy potluck supper.
21—Freshman Friendship and Freshman Hi-Y Clubs present assembly program.
22—Roman Dinner—Members of S. P. Q. R. parade the halls in togas.
29—Program by Glee Club—"This and That."

MAY

5—French Club Assembly.
7—Junior-Senior Reception.
11—Open House.
14—Senior Play—"The Bride Breezes In."
19—Junior Assembly.
25—Commencement.
27—Baccalaureate.
27—The last day—Clay Hi gives vent to her pent up feelings in a gay carnival.

Hot Dogs

"Pete"

Bloodhound

Bulldog

Library Hounds

Fox Terrier

Poodle

Dashund

Airdale

Husky

Khoonoo-Shah In Ala-Cla-Hi

In the days of the good Haroun Al Raschid, there lived in Bagdad a prince by the name of Khoonoo-shah. At that time there was in the court of the Caliph a princess whose beauty excelled that of all other mortal maidens. Kings fought for her favor. Khoonoo-shah, like all the rest, became enamoured of her charms, and, wishing to present her with some magnificent gift the like of which had never been seen before, he took a fond farewell, and, jumping upon his magic carpet, he wished himself in some land of the future. The carpet immediately transported him here and dumped him overboard. As soon as he was sufficiently recovered he got up and set out to find some curiosity in this strange place to take back to the lovely Perizadeh. These are a few of the things which he found:

An American Nightingale.....Edward Roberts
A Latin Lover.....Arthur Kontak
A Woman Hater.....Anscel Reihing
A Non-temperamental Artist.....Frank Kohn
A Dignified Freshman.....Firmin Clark
A Conscientious Sophomore.....Herbert Detrow
A Gentle Junior.....George Beatty
A Skittish Senior.....Stanley Bourdo
A Real Martyr.....Mrs. Packer
A Very Nice Little Boy.....Melvin Vilhauer
The Possessor of Both Beauty and Brains.....Mr. Wareham
An Exception to "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".....Edna Jacobs
A Pair of Common American Angle Worms.....
.....Mr. Clapper and Mr. Black

But although Khoonoo-shah howled and raged, the whole of his father's fortune could not buy these priceless treasures, so jumping back upon his magic carpet he was again transported into his own day and age. Going empty handed to the princess he told her what bad luck he had had. But Perizadeh replied, "Beloved one, you yourself are the most priceless object on the face of the earth; also the most curious. Whatever do you think I could have done with all those creatures you've been telling me about?"

And Khoonoo-shah thought within his heart: "Isn't that just like a woman?"

PLOTS FOR NOVELETTES

Babs Delaway, society deb, runs over and seriously injures Jimmy, a young architect out of a job. She goes to see him every day at the hospital. Jimmy gets well and marries his nurse.

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Robert Carroll, a sheik from the big city, goes to visit country relatives. He escorts Daisy Wills, the pretty school ma'am, to a box social. He is best man at her wedding to a young farmer she has always loved.

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On the first day at college Gordon Ellis is attracted by the beautiful face and form of Betty Smith, a co-ed. Gordon is expelled, and they never see each other again.

"There Is a Limit"

(A Play in One Act)

CHARACTERS

MRS. PACKER	PETER CARSTENSEN	GERTRUDE FREDRICK
DURWARD HUSS	VIRGINIA SANKS	VIRGINIA KOESTER
RONALD KOHN	EDNA JACOBS	MR. POTTER

Scene I—Classroom

Mrs. Packer at desk, book in hand. Class seated about in various attitudes of dejection.

Mrs. Packer (holding book in one hand, gesturing with other):

O swallow, sister,
Sister Swallow———

Durward Huss (sleepily): "Gulp, gulp!"

Mrs. Packer (throwing down book): "I volunteered to teach this class in Oral Expression because I thought you would appreciate my efforts. Instead I **never** saw such an unappreciative, indifferent, uninterested, unobservant, and undeserving class! Isn't that right, Peter?"

Ronald Kohn: "Yes, Mrs. Packer."

Peter Carstensen: "No, ma'am."

Mrs. Packer (sharply): "I wish you would not contradict me when I speak, Peter. Now—if no one is willing to put forth any effort at all, we may as well discontinue this class!"

Virginia Sanks (waving her hand frantically): "Teacher, I have a piece to speak. Teacher, **please** may I speak my piece?"

Mrs. Packer (cordially): "Yes, indeed, Virginia." (To class): "Here we have an ambitious student." (To Virginia): "Come to the front of the room, dear."

Virginia (advances to front, faces class): "Ahem!—hem! A—— The boy stood on the burning deck a—eating——"

Mrs. Packer: "Vir-gin-ia!"

Virginia (innocently): "What's the matter, Mrs. Packer?"

Mrs. Packer (coldly): "You may sit down, Virginia."

Virginia: "But I haven't finished my piece."

Mrs. Packer: "You may sit down." (Ginny sits down.)

Edna Jacobs (reproachfully): "Aw—Mrs. Packer—that was **cute.**"

Mrs. Packer (with dignity): "But hardly appropriate for a class of this type, Edna. Durward, I believe you were going to give us an Italian monologue." (Smiles at him encouragingly.)

Durward (engagingly): "Nospika da Eengleesh."

Mrs. Packer: "I beg pardon?"

Durward: "No spika da Eengleesh."

Mrs. Packer: "Durward, I thought you were going to give us an Italian monologue."

Durward: "That's it. No spika da Eengleesh. If that isn't Italian, I'd like to know what is."

Mrs. Packer: "Oh!" (Claps her hand to her eyes and sinks backward, but recovers.) "Well, I think perhaps you had better have a little time to prepare your pieces before you attempt to give them. Remember what I told you about putting the emphasis on the right words."

Virginia Koester: "Like this?" (Recites): "Mary **had** a **little** lamb, **its** fleece was **white** as snow——"

Mrs. Packer: "No, like this (recites): "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow—"

Virginia Koester: "Thank you."

Mrs. Packer: "Of course, that was only an example."

Virginia Koester: "But that's my piece."

Mrs. Packer: "Well, I'm afraid you'll have to find something else!" (To class): "Now you had better study." (Silence.)

Mrs. Packer: "Edna, are you ready to recite?"

Edna Jacobs: "Yes, ma'am." (Rises.) "I'm going to give 'The Eve of St. Agnes,' by John Keats.

Mrs. Packer: "Very good, Edna. Proceed."

Edna (as fast as possible): "St. Agnes's Eve, Ah bitter chill it was the owl for all his feathers was a—cold the hare limped trembling through the frozen grass and silent was the flock in woolly fold numb——"

Mrs. Packer: "Stop, stop!" (Edna stops with a jerk.) "Peter, you have the same poem. Will you give it to us as it should be given?"

Peter C.: "Yes—er— You see—that is——"

Mrs. Packer: "Come to the front of the room, Peter" (He proceeds to front.)

Peter C.: " 'The Eve of St. Agnes'—St. Agnes's Eve——"

Mrs. Packer: "Give the author, please."

Peter: "John A. Keats."

Mrs. Packer: "Title and author."

Peter C.: " 'The Eve of St. Agnes,' by John Keats. St. Agnes's Eve—ah, bitter chill it was!" (Stops.)

Mrs. Packer: "Yes?"

Peter C.: "St. Agnes's Eve—ah, bitter chill it was!" (Stops.)

Mrs. Packer: "Yes, so we heard before."

Peter C.: "St. Agnes's Eve—ah, bitter chill it was!" (Stops.)

Mrs. Packer: "Sit down!" (Peter sits down.) "This is abominable!"

Peter: "Mrs. Packer, I protest. You can't expect me to attend to my duties as Editor-in-chief of 'The Crystal' and also to excel in this subject!"

Mrs. Packer (wildly): "Oh, I give up! I think you'd all better go back to the study hall!" (Knock at door.) (Enter Mr. Potter.) "What can I do for you, Mr. Potter?"

Mr. Potter: "Oh, I just came in to see how the new class was going."

Mrs. Packer: "Very badly, Mr. Potter. These people have no sense of expression whatever. I'm going to send them all into your study hall."

Mr. Potter (aside): "Good heavens! I don't want them in my study hall. I'll have to do something about this." (To Mrs. Packer): "Perhaps I can convince your class that there is something in Oral Expression."

Mrs. Packer: "You're welcome to try, Mr. Potter."

Mr. Potter: "Eternal Spirit of the Chainless Mind! Brightest in dungeons, Liberty! Thou art, For there thy habitation is the heart—The heart which love of thee alone can bind; And when thy sons to fetters are consigned——" (His voice begins to tremble as he waxes more eloquent.) "To fetters, and the damp vaults' dayless gloom, Their country conquers (Takes out handkerchief) with their martyrdom, And Freedom's fame finds wings in every wind. Chillon!" (Breaks down completely.)

Mrs. Packer: "Oh, Mr. Potter, that was wonderful! I'm going right to Miss Fassett and fix it up so that hereafter you can teach my class in Oral Expression!" (Exit Mrs. Packer. Mr. Potter faints.)

—Curtain—

Horoscopes

The works of Hassan En Isenz, one of Persia's greatest astrologers, who lived in the days of the Sultan Schah Vimout, have been discovered recently. Among them is a manuscript devoted entirely to star lore. It seems that the great man, after an extensive study of the stars during a grave fall from the window of his observation tower, had arrived at a number of original conclusions, which, for the benefit of science and of humanity, we will set forth briefly upon this page in the words of the astrologer himself. Thus, Hassan:

"The Zodiac sign under which a person is born has the power to govern his life from his birth until the time when he must enter Paradise or Hotana. Why, then, should man strive against the will of Allah? What is to be, shall be. As my worthy teacher, the great Mutaf Ben Off, once remarked: 'Life is but a dream. Why make it a nightmare?'

"It is the will of Allah that it be given to me to read in the stars the fates of men, which I will now set forth to all. Find your sign among those which I shall list, and read your fate as Allah has willed it."

Aquarius—January 18th-February 17th:

Men born under this sign are sure to become hen-pecked husbands. The women, not being of the type which talks back, should make ideal wives. Persons born under this sign should not try to be "the life of the party" as it does not lie in their nature.

Pisces—February 17th-March 21st:

Persons born under this sign are generally flirtatious. However, to offset this tendency, they possess good judgment. They should be good dancers.

Aries—March 21st-April 23rd:

Anyone born under the sign of the Ram is sure to prosper, for he is not usually too liberal with money.

Taurus—April 23rd-May 23rd:

These people know what they want, and get it, too.

Gemini—May 23rd-June 22nd:

Persons born under this sign are inclined to be fidgety. This type is the plague of school teachers the world over, as it cannot sit still in a class room. Suggested remedy: flatiron tied to one ankle if a ball and chain cannot be procured.

Cancer—June 22nd-July 21st:

The person whose birthday falls under this sign is the sort that always looks on the bright side of life. Can anything better be said?

Leo—July 21st-August 21st:

If your birthday falls under this sign, you are very much in danger of developing an inferiority complex. You need a good, hard pat on the back every once in a while to bolster you up.

Virgo—August 21st-September 23rd:

These people can always see the funny side of everything. This is a very nearly perfect type.

Sibra—September 23rd-October 26th:

These are the kind of people who are always popping with bright ideas.

Scorpio—October 26th-November 25th:

Beware making an enemy of anyone born under the sign of Scorpio. He never forgives an insult, nor does he forget the person who did the insulting.

Sagittarius—November 25th-December 22nd:

Very brainy type. Sure to get the best end of a deal.

Capricornus—December 22nd-January 18th:

Stubbornness is a characteristic of those born under the sign of the goat. They stick to anything they undertake with bulldog ferocity. Should make excellent basketball and football players.

Alen Ben-Haben

Alen Ben-Haben was one of the greatest globe trotters of ancient Persia. In the course of his wanderings he visited the land of Ala-Cla-Hi. A few of his acute observations and bits of sage philosophy have been handed down to posterity and are here recorded. List to some of his startling statistics.

There are 265 students in Ala-Cla-Hi. Of these, 3 go to school to learn, 85 go to have a good time, 47 go because of parental orders, 30 go to play basketball, and 100 go because they have no other place to go.

Mr. Clapper wears a size ten shoe. Mr. Black is 6 feet 1 inch in height, and 1 foot 6 inches in circumference. Mr. Potter has broken 36 feminine hearts.

For lunch Elmer Ackerman eats 10 sandwiches, 1 bale of hay, 2 tin cans, and 6 pounds of other goat feed. Mrs. Packer now eats 1 lettuce leaf and 2 drops of orange juice.

Miss Fassett's middle name is really Cooperation.

It takes Edward Moritz exactly 30 seconds to go to sleep in study hall.

Melvin Vilhauer can cover the central hall in 16 steps.

Charlotte Ulrich believes in Santa Claus.

The sophomores have an inferiority complex.

Miss Harris conducts a class in religion, history, philosophy, public speaking, agriculture, home economics, sociology, nature study, chemistry, English, and Latin the seventh hour.

Last year, 5 seniors died of overwork.

Martha St. John has decided that her trombone is her crazy bone.

There are 13¼ men in Ala-Cla-Hi and 106¾ boys.

Paul Routson is as innocent as he looks.

Ronald Kohn is afraid of the dark.

Edna Dreier's last name is still Dreier.

George Beaty is fond of angel food cake.

The seniors are not unhappy because they are leaving Clay High, but because they fear they may flunk and have to come back next year.

Mr. Wareham's last name is **not** Mr. Worm, as insinuated by several Freshmen.

Mrs. Bourdo still washes Ray Bourdo's ears.

The Seniors are still fresh men after four years.

The Crystal staff really works hard.

The freshmen will actually be sophomores next year.

Gertrude Fredrick can reach high C on her giggle.

John Huston can fry eggs.

The Garden of Talking Flowers

In the garden of the Queen of Queens there bloom flowers of many varieties. Some are very beautiful, some are sweet, some are bright, and some are hardy. All are being cultivated. The Queen of Queens has a staff of able gardeners, but often she can be seen working in the early morning sunshine digging away the weeds of slothfulness from such tender plants as Joseph Airesman, Clarence Ankele, and Homer Bodi.

Some of the blossoms which flourish in the garden are sources of great worry, especially those which bloom most riotously in 205 during the seventh hour of the day. Among this motley assemblage are the rambling roses, Robert Popp, Edward Roberts, Anscel Reihing, and Dave Bruggeman; the roses which simply need to sit still and bloom for the pleasure of passers-by, Hermine Hess, Edna Jacobs, Marguerite Hofbauer and Edith Armour. There are also sweet little pansies which annoy the gardener exceedingly because they flirt with the passion flowers. Among these are Frances Lovell, Isabelle Cooley, and Dorothy Hintz.

The garden, as anyone can see, is simply bubbling over with daisies. For example: Claribel Koester, Beryl Major, and Margie Quigg.

The Queen of Queens is especially proud of her Sweet Williams. They are William Johnson, William Cannon, William Hofbauer, and William Sandusky.

The violet bed is guarded carefully for in it are only two shy little flowers, Violet Burow and Violet Rumbaugh.

No garden is really complete without a nightingale, and the Queen of Queens is fortunate in the possession of two. They are Florence and Homer Nightingale.

In the garden are tall, queenly flowers, Mary Metzger, Florence Hess, and Katherine Stadler; bright, jolly flowers, Luella Page, Catherine Molnar, Gene Martin, and Jeannette Momenee; and sweet, quiet flowers, Gertrude Fredrick, Eleanor Graser, Alice Enderlin, Rosella Ennis, and Helen Kowalka. There are many other flowers too numerous to name. But the Queen of Queens loves and cares for each and every flower alike.

IF I WERE

If I were president of the United States I would in six months see that every man had a job. I would make the United States the most beloved of all the nations. I would abolish all useless governmental positions. I would destroy graft, crime, bootlegging, and would execute all the gangsters, salesmen, backseat drivers, cross school teachers, bores, and road hogs.

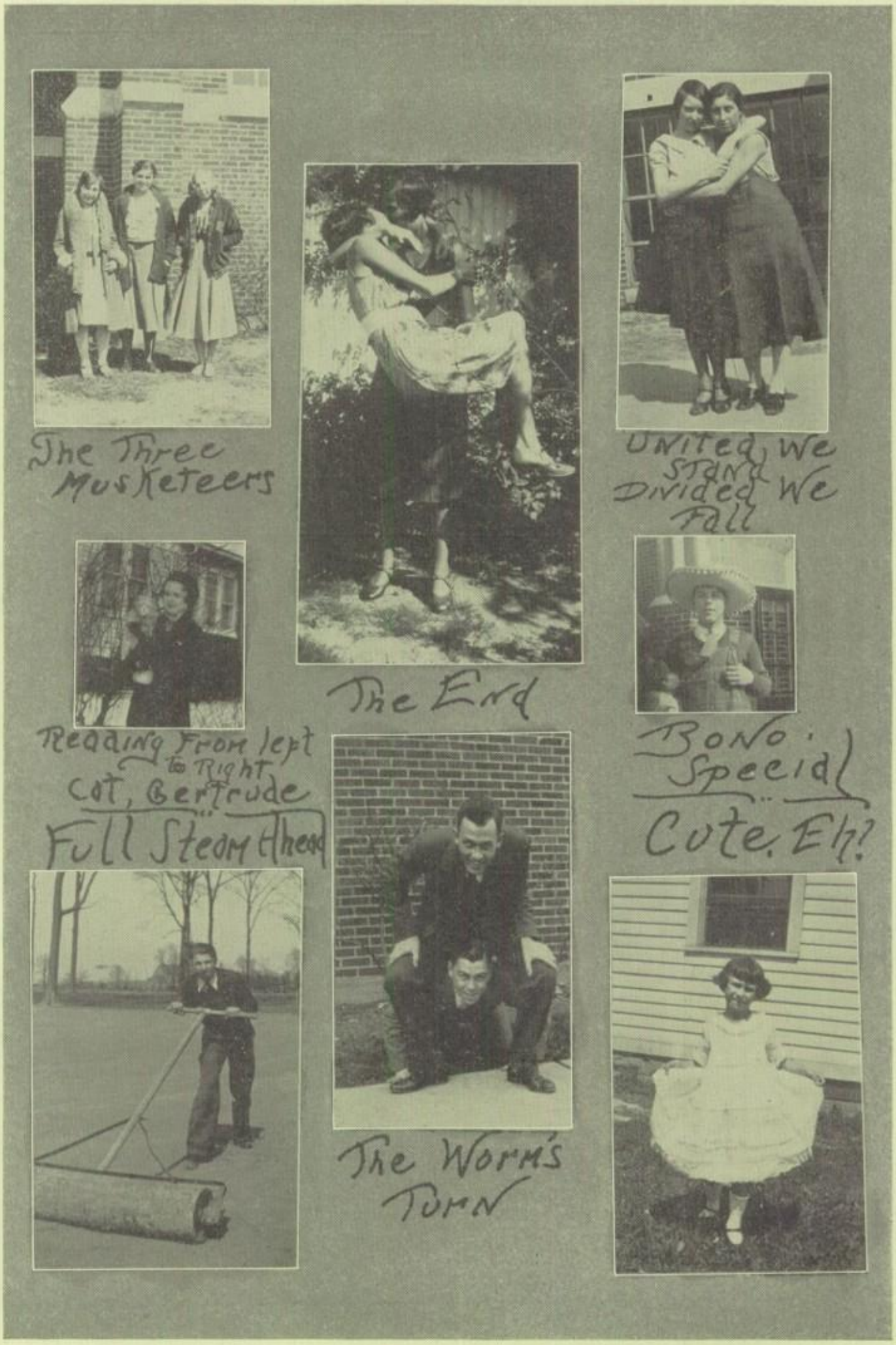
If I were the governor of this commonwealth, I would establish a system of three months' school and nine months' vacation, thus cutting down expenses and enduring myself to posterity.

If I were on the Board of Education, I would dismiss all the school teachers and let the students teach themselves.

If I were a sophomore, I would abandon that hangdog look that denotes an inferiority complex.

If I were sheriff, I would arrest the entire orchestra of Clay Hi for disturbing the peace of the community.

If I were the weather, I would please everybody.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